Believe not one-half of all Abbott, a delegate to the Convention, Pennsylvania and Indiana?

ent's office, in this city, on Wednes- decide "whether a chimera floating in a people, should now cast aside those feel-

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and all owing to the eccentric fluctuations

es, Tourgee, Foster, Littlefield and him- dany, because it is constantly verifying Greeley and Brown.

slander consist only in the amount alleged In their zeal to establish perfect justice notes, and the result was a clear convice admired it ivery much jourself, and would thickest of the commotion of the retreat of to have been stolen by them? Does he and a heavenly condition of things in the tion that, with ordinary activity, nothing have liked very much to have met and our army to Get veburg, and subsequent assert that no North Carolina carnet-bag. South, the Radical Congress of the United can withdraw from Greeley and Brown the thanked the young lady. gers have stolen, or have been bribed, or States passed in 1870 what is known as electoral vote of that State. Leading The Raleigh News thus describes this does he mean simply to say that there are the Enforcement Act, and again in 1871, Germans declared that ninety-nine out of "carpet-bag neck-tic." some who did not steal? Let us see! and again in 1872 re-enforced that act so every one hundred German Democrats: "A beautiful blue satin miniature of a ne cautious ex-Senator does not venture that the aforesaid beatific condition should would vote for Greeley, and twenty out of carpet bag, the loops of which are made enter the lists in behalf of the carpet be preserved and perpetuated. The acts every one hundred German Republicans, with hemp cord, a fringe of white and black, negro's wool ornaments the sides and aggers upon the general issue of stealing, were made of general application to the a proportion which is sure to revolutionize bottom as an edging; suspended from the army, and everything settled to almost a came for his treasure and took it away out upon the special issue of stealing a whole country, although it was well under- Newark and Essex county. From one or bag is a hangman's knot, also made of peace standard, it became rumored about It is said that the quartermaster was comparticular amount. Here is what the can- stood that the blessings they provided were two other counties the returns were less bemp; a miniature key is hanging by its ex-Senator, himself a carpet-bagger, really intended for the so-called "insurrec-satisfactory than could have been wished; side, which fits meety in the small lock; the bag is opened and found to contain a says in defence of carpet-baggers "as a tionary" States. Under their beneficent but the showing as a whole is in the high- kink of negro's hair and several strips of in North Carolina : "The carpet operation innocent men were instructed in est degree encouraging. villains could not have had much their duties by the gentle means of detec- Advices, public and private. from Ohio share in thieving in North Carolina, inas-much as they were in an insignificant perjury, &c., resulting in shaved heads, there alike surprising to us and alarming They did not steal much, striped clothes, convict labor and blasted to our opponents. Our friends in Ohio, friend has forgotten.' because there were so few lives; and the spectacle refreshed all loval stimulated by the success in Hamilton them! We have no doubt that hearts, illustrating as it did the value of county, and by the large reduction of the had there been more carpet-baggers there liberty and the triumph of republicanism. Grant vote in the State, are resolved not to would have been more stealing, but still But by some strange misapprehension on know when they are beaten. They firmly To Mr. George W. Navon, Jr. ok General Abbott's modesty makes the part of the officers of the law, an at- maintain that they can carry the State in

and other "carpet-bag villains" of less de- A respectable citizen of New York has who have already made so gailant a cangree, and say whether or not the General been visited by two strangers at his private vass, to show that nothing is impossible is not a victim of misplaced modesty and residence, has been cross-examined as to with this young and vigorous party, partially denuding their craniums to furleluding diffidence? One gape of the his residence, name, age, &c, until his carpet bag of either of these men were indignation prompted him to show the the more liberal and progressive from worth a thousand of that of "a nigger or strangers the door, whereupon he was all of the old organizations. Indiana arrested, carried, not to Court, but to the is ours, and can hardly be wrested We protest against this imputation upon Fifth Avenue Hotel, to answer to a from us, even by Morton and all his the thieving capacity of Carolina carpet- charge of violating the Enforcement Act, allies. The confidence of our friends is ggers "as a class" and as individuals. obstructing an officer in the discharge of uullimited, but it does not blind them to readers the General Abbott's modesty is decidedly his duties, &c., &c., refused bail (although the necessity of vigilance. We count on amounts all being brought up to the 1st misplaced. If he had displayed some of it a retired merchant worth fifty times the the fifteen electoral votes of Indiana as alwhen he was trying to get a seat in the amount of bail, offered himself as surety), ready certain for Greeley and Brown. United States Senate to which he was not elected, it would have been better timed.

When he was trying to get a seat in the United States Senate to which he was not elected, it would have been better timed.

Thus, with such encouragement at the North, and with the solid South standing July to Oct. 2,175 97 And, by the way, that was not a bad job, party, but was refused an examination firm, on all hands the prospects brighten. hour, and if gave him the pay and mileage for the seat is Heinreich, and his friends are very inaved to to which it said he had no claim-a dignant, and the papers are loud in de- in Ohio and Indiana, and more lately Amount paid to Co. Treasurer.... sum amounting to over five thousand nouncing the "tyranny," &c., &c. We throughout the interior of New York? Do s, in every sec- dollars, we think! Pretty good trans- don't see why they should get excited the Democrats mean to take warning from polling their full action for a modest member of that about it. The offender is not an attache McMullen, and deal promptly with their Let no false issues keep from class of "carpet-bag villains who could of the Herald. They are allowed by own traitors? Give us but these assurnot have had much share in thieving in General Grant to make a living, and get ances, and we ask no more. for support. Remember North Carolina, inasmuch as they were along, provided they do nothing against his ace Greeley has been solemnly ac- in an insignificant minority!" But per- re-election. He saved the Union, and it, Nor was that a bad job for modest North Brown's soul is not marching on, and if occasion of the first Fair of the Farmers' Schenck, relative to his indebtedness to money was not found before it expired he

The Actual Issue.

The actual issue of the present Presidenother person's to wit: Messrs. French, tial contest is not simply as to whether great preparations made, or the merits of lication. We can only say that the figures less. He said the money was in green-New York, and Mr. Winslow, of New President. There are principles involved however, there was a good attendance, and nished, at our request, by one who is fully buried was encased in a wooden box. ey will say anything, and York, to purchase a large amount of these in it of more importance than the success. bonds and sell them on the rise," and re- or defeat, of any one man. The weal or satisfied. President pro tem., Colonel L. bis share of the profits! of the contest, and much of the future of But General Abbott gives some that country described and country, I pro-But General Abbott gives some that country depends upon the strength of very efficient in their management, giving lose to avail myself of your offer, and ask figures and "challenges scrutiny as the minority. Should Grant be re-elected great satisfaction. We acknowledge to to their accuracy." Let us examine by a very small majority, the Greeley men each our indebtedness for acts of courtesy. them. He says "the actual author- will even then have made a great gain, and zed State debt of North Carolina when re- one from which the nation at large will construction commenced was \$17,531,945;" be sure to benefit. It will indicate a close Association, probably the best in the State, of taxes? that of the bonds afterwards "issued, \$16,- balance of political power and will prove a displayed, to great advantage, the exquisite 2d—Is he not allowed also a credit for 256,000 passed into the hands of Greeley protest against the shameless abuse of that 100,000, passed into the hands of Repub- compelled to heed. On the contrary a We were glad to notice not only several mittances, insolvents, and errors made by weak and feeble vote will embolden the of the fair daughters of our city in attend-According to this statement, if our addi- | successful aspirants to still further raids ion be correct, the debt of North Carolina upon the Constitution and the liberties of the people, and will bolster them up with .817,531,945 the appearance of a popular endorsement.

And not only self-interest and the interests of the country at large, but honor, Not so, however, according to General stand by our guns in the contest as closely Abbott, for he gravely tells the people that as we did during the four years of war, the whole recognized debt of the State at and when the odds against us were far 887,464! General Abbott's facts, or his the recent elections in Pennsylvania and igures, are evidently muddled, unless the Ohio, gained, as they were, by the most lifference, \$2,400,481, is too small a sum shameful frauds and intimidations, has ley's first nomination at Cincinnati, nor previous to these elections, that the odds he thinks proper to characterize as "un- they exerted themselves to the utmost to when he declares, in another part of his although disastrous to Mr. Greeley, is address to the people of the Third Con- not by any means a positive indication of gressional District, that "all the eccentric the final vote. The issues and principles luctuations of populations hitherto ob- involved then are the same now, and the served in America, are rivaled by what is real battle is to be fought by the same before our eyes at present." Or perhaps men, only we are wiser now than we were this is what he refers to when he says in the then, and we may profit by our experience

of the past. Mr. Greeley and Mr. Grant both occupy now, precisely the same positions they did then, and represent the

of the State, while not ignoring the instruc-

ple to aid a government which will here-

after, as heretofore, protect them in their

Unless this be the idea he intends to

men who are actuated by principle in this convey in these clear and lucid expressions, we are at a loss to know what they do still good hopes that we may be able to rout the enemy, but to do this we must all vote. Those who were once so enthusiy and an era of the peace and good tions in America, not ignoring the instruction astic over Mr. Greeley's nomination by the so long a stranger to our land, will tions of recent occurrences, are opposed to Baltimore Convention, must not now hold er rest upon us and upon our chil- Mr. Greeley's election, we very much fear aloof from his side, and those who may to crack his whip over an American citihave always felt a pardonable repugnance to supporting a man who had been the A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders ored man, known to Chapel-Hillians, for life-long champion of a party so directly

Skies Full of Hope.

Abbott has gone for him. "New Hamp- of populations! Poor fellow; and he never Friends in Connecticut, says the New

Concerning the Goring of Oxen. equally cheering; and it is certain that, be recollected that we took occasion to dis-There is a venerable maxim-the truth with active work between now and elec- approve of the officers of the Farmer's and the two armies for a long time. It is didered such men as Laffin, Rich, of which, we believe, no one is disposed to tion day, the State can be carried for Mechanic's Association, of Goldsboro', per- rectly across the Potomac from the battle

put too low an estimate upon the tempt has been made to extend the blessing November, and while the enterprise seems capacity of our carpet-baggers. Think exclusively intended for us, into the lati- to us at this distance difficult, if not imwhich is sweeping into its ranks

The Goldsboro' Fair.

Besides, we would like to know if John to Goldsboro' during the past week, on the Carolina carpet-baggers, when General the colored troops did not fight nobly in and Mechanics' Association of North Car- the county. It has been on hand for two the weather was so inclement that the day, but for a request on the part of Major crowd in attendance during a portion of Schenck, himself, looking to a personal in- his ill-gotten cash, and declared his fear the week was not in keeping with the terview with us (the local) before its pubtriend got out of prison it would be worthexhibitors and visitors were more than posted in the matter: W. Humphrey, Marshai Arrington, Secre- are open to me, by invitation, to show a

and superior. 'The Exhibition Hall of the taste of the ladies in their adornments, and the vast array of articles on exhibition. ance, but also to see that the beautiful handiwork of others attracted the admira-

tion of visitors and the awards of commit ably lessen the amount you named. The Tournament was the chief attracsupper at night, filled the greater portion

several attractive features of this Fair I also have no doubt he will promptly pay first which we would like to notice, and we We can only say now, that the citizens of neither can I. cess, in spite of the weather, only gives evi-dence of what it would have been, had for a dollar. Perhaps, in a few days, you they been favored in that respect.— will learn something more of the means used by the members of my own party to haps this is what General Abbott refers to partially foreseen, yet, the said result. Their buildings and grounds are unsursociation of North Carolina is destined to become one of the great agricultural and the Sheriff's office obtained his appoint-Industrial institutions of the State. Suc- ment; also as to how it is that Two of the

been identified with the Republican party amused." and devoted to its principles, but he was not a Republican when that organization Southern people and to fasten the slavery more hateful and crushing than any which rests upon the people of monmen who are actuated by principle in this contest, the struggle has assumed no new had indorsed and upheld these corrupt phase, as it has no new issue. There are governments by sustaining these very men who have done all this .- Carl Schurz on

If on the 5th of November Horace Greeley shall be elected President it will be the

countrymen in the United States for aid for the W. & W. R. R., will be held at the many years, used to be much puzzled to opposed to the interests of the Southern rains who are coming to this country.

day, November 20th, to consider the question of the lease of said Road to the W. C. & A. R. R.

The stockholders of the white a chimera floating in a bad way—

The stockholders of the white and R., will also meet at the same question.

A Canadian family lately crossed Lake were scattered all about the opening. Who had lain in Dominion soil for the Michigan, bringing with them an ancestor who had lain in Dominion soil for the were scattered all about the opening. Who had lain in Dominion soil for the were scattered all about the opening. Who had lain in Dominion soil for the Were scattered all about the opening. Who had lain in Dominion soil for the Washington, Marghand's Bank, in Paris. Instead of the reprobate, for which of Trade at Delmonico's New York, on Simon Cameron's railroads, Michigan, bringing with them an ancestor who had lain in Dominion soil for the Were scattered all about the opening. Who had lain in Dominion soil for the Were scattered all about the opening. Who had lain in Dominion soil for the Washington, Marghand's Bank, in Paris. Instead of the reprobate, for which of Trade at Delmonico's New York, on Simon Cameron's railroads, Michigan, bringing with them an ancestor who had lain in Dominion soil for the Washington, Marghand's Bank, in Paris. Instead of the reprobate, for which of Trade at Delmonico's New York, on Simon Cameron's railroads, Michigan, bringing with them an ancestor who had lain in Dominion soil for the Michigan, bringing with them an ancestor who had lain in Dominion soil for the Michigan, be used for the Washington, Marghand's Bank, in Paris. Instead of the reprobate, for which of Trade at Delmonico's New York, on Simon Cameron's railroads, Michigan, bringing with them an ancestor who had lain in Dominion soil for the Michigan, be used for the Washington, Marghand's Bank, in Paris. Instead of the reprobate, for which is support in the were scattered all about the opening. A can define the proposition of the Washington, Marghand's Bank, in Paris. Instead of the reprobate, fo A Canadian family lately crossed Lake

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York Tribune, declare that there is no LIBERAL REPUBLICANISM has made Now, when Judge Tourgee talks about reasonable possibility of the defeat of the better headway in this county than is gengee does not I ke Mr. Greeley either. They finding fifteen dead negroes in one mill- Greeley Electoral ticket in that State. The erally known. As an evidence of this we are both champions and defenders of that pond, we all know what that means; but Liberal Republican strength there is large; will state that there are three Clubs in virtuous and opulent class of men whom when General Abbott talks about the fluctit has been efficiently organized; the can-the county, outside of the city, located in Mr. Greeley designates as "thieving carpet- tuations of populations, and about not vass is thorough, and the first evidences of Lincoln, Columbia and Caswell townships. baggers." Judge Tourgee's defence of ignoring the instructions of recent occur- their work in the town elections will be The former numbers some 45 members, carpet-baggers rests mainly upon the rences, we do not know what it means, found only a forerunner of the larger while there are 28 members in the Colum-

New Hampshire sends news almost THAT CARPET-BAG CRAVAT .- It will Why does he say so? Because the litself—which teaches us that curses, like For the promise in New Jersey we refer bern, insulting the ladies of the State by elf. Why does he say so? Because the itself—which teaches us that curses, like For the promise in New Jersey we refer bern, insulting the ladies of the State by minor ones near its own limits. It is a oral character of these men repels the chickens, come home to roost. A recent to the Liberal Conference, yesterday, in offering a premium for the best "carpet-bag good place to cross the Potomac by ferry, charge? Not at all. Does he think they occurrence in New York, on which the Jersey City. Leading Liberal Republicans neck-tie." A spirited young lady resented re significantly being charged with steal newspapers are commenting, brings this and Democrats from all the counties of the insult, and her "neck-tie" was one of which to operate g in any shape or form, or does the maxim very vividly to our memories. New Jersey made a careful comparison of the principal attractions at the Fair. We

paper containing the following inscriptions: Stolen North Carolina Bonds"-"Stolen Railroad Bonds"-"Corruption in high places"-"We shall and will rule our country," and one or two others that our

Appended to the "carpet-bag necktie"

By a Southern Lady, who feels and resents

offered, it shall be equally divided between the two Africaus who offered themselves as living sacrifices to "Carpet-baggery," by

been endeavoring, for some time past, to Schenck's indebtedness to the county, and succeed, at length, in laying before our

It is fortunate for the county that Sher- his.

The weather permitted but a brief visit | Ex-SHERIFF SCHENCK .- We publish here a communication from Ex-Sheriff olina. It is a matter of sincere regret that days past, and would have appeared yesterthe exhibition. On Tuesday and Friday, published were not our own, but were fur- backs and gold, in a tin box, and when

Dear Sir: As the columns of the Journal you the following questions, granting that, in the aggregate, a portion of your figures

1st-Is not the Sheriff entitled to a compurchases of property sold for taxes and

3d-Is he not allowed a credit for all rethe County Commissioners? You certainly will not deny that the law

allows these credits, which would consider-

article of the 22d inst. I do not care how much, or how little you, or your "higher

when the time for the settlement has not yet arrived. Perhaps the present Taxlishing him as a "defaulter." I have no doubt that he is indebted to the State, and December next, when the same becomes due. He certainly cannot do it before

is three thousand dollars less than the amount you put it at; and it will be paid found, you had better inquire into the County Commissioners are cohabited in GREELEY REPRESENTS KINDNESS AND baye patience, however, I think the public JUSTICE TO THE SOUTH.—He had always will be fully satisfied; and "sufficiently

Will Take Care Next Time.

A rather curious accident occurred last week at the Gambo powder mills, near Portland. A man named George Kinni-son, while at work in the mills, got his clothes permeated with powder, and without brushing himself went to dinner. Chancing to go near the hot stove the powder upon his person ignited and exploded with a marked effect, setting fire to his clothes and badly burning him. He thinks that he will not again make a walk-

ed against spiritualistic exhibitions and liquor selling on Sundays. He says liquor dealers must go to church and spiritualists

\$62,000 During the War and Comes Nine Years After to Unearth It.

SHEPHERDSTOWN, JEFERSON Co., W. VA., September 18, 1872.

three feet in diameter, standing just inside mitting the carpet-bagger Nason, of New- ground of Antietam, and saw a great deal the fence, and extended in of the famous fight, as well as of many around the tree, the trench being about

> the Gettysburg campaign much confusion a large white oak tree about a mile from variously estimated at from fifty to one is evident that somebody was digging for hundred thousand dollars. From various something, as we saw the trench which circumstances connected with the report, was dug ourself on Saturday last. A part people to find the treasure, but without money. Mr. Wesley avail. Just after the war had closed and near the spot, states that the digging was the report as to the bidden wealth had done after night, and that the tracks of a claiming to have been a soldier in a the roots of the tree, and judging from the New York regiment of cavalry (my infor- amount of earth thrown up, and the depth about here for some time without any apparent object, except to visit the battle-fields over which he bad marched and fought, and even stated that this was his only purpose here. Every day he would take long walks, first in one direction and then another, and uniformly carried a dig-

ging implement with him. This excited some suspicion, and he was watched by a gentleman who had the story of the buried eash revived by his appearance and action. He was found to walk up and down the different roads in the vicinity scanning anxiously every tree that stood near the search as was inconsistent with his story of interest only in the war scenes in which week he kept up his visits to the adjoining

One evening about ten days from the time of his arrival he returned later than Froude;" with additional chapters of "The usual from his walks and declared his insupper he called the gentleman with whom he was staying aside, and told him that the object of his visit to this country was not solely to visit old army scenes, but to secure an amount of money that had been buried in this vicinity during the summer of 1863 by a quartermaster of a New York brigade, who was an intimate friend of

of this officer who secreted the money, and that \$62,000 was buried amid the roots of a large tree somewhere in this vicinity. money was then serving out a term in the penitentiary for embezzlement, and if the hidden plunder. He seemed much chathere his defaulting friend had secreted

HIS STATEMENTS

were so clear and positive as to all the details of burial that not the slightest shadow of doubt was left upon the mind of my within a stone's throw of his home; but who hid it. The young man who thus gave positive assurance as to the truth of the best and most popular writers of the the rumor of the money burial is repreday, and its correspondents write from sented as being young and gentlemanly in and deliberate in action, intelligent in conversation, and generally correct in habit and deportment. He left for home on the next morning after imparting the above information, and since that date until a few days ago no knowledge as to 1 is whereabouts or history has been possessed

by any one here. A short time since two well-dressed gentlemanly-looking and active men stepped off the cars at Keedysville, a little town a few miles distant from here, directly across the river in Maryland. They secured a herse and buggy with the statement that hey were from New York, had been soldiers in the late war, and desired to revisit the battle-field of Antictam, its cometery apparently looking at the cemetery, &c. but truthfully to kill time, and by one or two persons was this young man, who had

upposed to have been him who buried the treasure he had searched for years ago to old army camp grounds, and their jour- past exciting canvass fresh in their minds. t was late when they left, and they drove up to the town and out in the direction of Harper's Ferry. Nothing more is known the party-of them until the next morning, near day. There is light, when they recrossed the ferry and drove off toward Keedysville, where they A DISCOVERY AND SENSATION.

Hardly had the morning fairly dawned ere Mr. Myers, who lives about two miles from this place, on the road leading to-ward Duffield's depot, just above the Har-per's Ferry wood, discovered that immense piles of dirt had, during the night, been thrown up from the root of a large caktree standing by the road-side, a few hundred yards below his house, on the road leading workmen immediately went down and workmen im found that a horse and buggy had been that at least three or four

wagon loads of earth
had been taken out from around the roots
of the tree by some unknown parties, evi-

dently in a search for something. White prospects of the Liberals in November. It they were looking at the mysterious pile of is stated that the Democratic vote, espe earth, trying to divine the cause of the dig-ging, one of them discovered a place from which had evidently been taken a box, two The negro repeaters baving finished heir work on Simon Cameron's railroads, the negro returning to their homes in width, the decayed portions of which were scattered all about the opening. No

with great energy by several people who

did not doubt its existence. I went to the

saw the evidences of the truth of what I

bave related. The other facts, as related,

have been obtained by careful inquiry, and

GOD BLESS PAPA" and "LOVING

HEARTS AROUND YOU, MOTHER," are the

street. Portland, O. The words are by

The November number of the Eclectic is

at hand and presents a portrait handsomely

The table of contents embraces seventeen

articles, amongst the most attractive of

age to the Ringed Planet;" "Novels and their Times;" "A Pilgrimage to Port Roy-

al;" "Geo. Elliott;" "Secret Police of Paris;"

"Prose and Verse;" "Domestic Life and

and Shooting Stars;" "James Anthony

popular as ever. None of the many publi-

with a more cordial welcome. The month-

Scribner's Montaly for November.

The American Farmer, for October, is

Saml. Sands & Son, publishers, Balti-

his re-election to the United States Senate.

vote of Illinois for Greeley than any other Western State except Missouri and Indi-

ana. The advices from there are to the

effect that if a full Democratic vote can be

enough, especially among the Germans, to overcome the tremendous majority which

Grant had in 1868. It is considered cer-

tain that which ever way the State may go

Republican majorities will be almost

o ly confined to a few populous north-n counties. It is conceded even by the

Republicans that the balance of power in

the November elections in this State will

Alexander Dumas, who was trained by

before us with its usual varied and useful

"Development in Dress:" "Meteors

S. Booth, and the music by G. T. Evans.

which had been sought after a long time A VILE SLANDER REFUTED

The subjoined letter was received by us last Saturday from Mr. Randolph A. Shot-

October 14th, 1872. §
To the Editor of the Charlotte Observer The lowing article, copied from the New York plough has passed over the spot where the Herald, as I am informed, by a number of

FOR GRANT.

It has transpired that Richard Shotwell. Albany Penitentiary, proposed to a promifully take the stump and labor for the sucanybody-application for the pardon was isited Shotwell, two months ago, he said

he found him defiant and unwilling to accept a pardon on any condition. to in the above, although the writer, having set to fabricate a falsehood, has not thought it worth while to give even the imputation of having offered to barter my principles for a pardon; but for the sake of my friends I will merely say that I have proposals to a prominent member of Congress, nor to any one else. Having been tried, and unjustly sentenced to the full severity of an unconstitutional law, I have dence of bitter passions would lead to the restoration of my liberty as an act of

eau wrongs me in a two-fold degree by cal braggadocio in refusing to accept liberty on any condition, on the one hand and again affording the President a fair Economy in France;" "The Mother of Ja- plication in my behalf.

Mr. Gerritt Smith appears to be the originator of this calumny. It may not be improper, therefore, to briefly state the Strange Adventures of a Phaeton. E.R. facts in the case. Mr. Smith visited the was very courteous, and I answered all his ly part for October, already at hand, con-tains the four numbers issued during the acquainted with its designs. I assured him variety of entertaining matter. The illustrations are also very fine and are by no Radical press, and irresponsible corresponmeans an inconsiderable feature of the hibits the excellencies characteristic of this from intimidated witnesses. I emphati periodical. The opening article is "North- cally denied that the Klan was a conspiraern Russia and St. Petersburg," by Edna cy against the Government, or against the the earthquake at Africa, on the West verting to the Government prosecutions, coast of South America. Dr. J. G. Hol- called his attention to the fact that ther land, the editor, contributes the first chap- were several gray baired old men of 600 ter of a serial which will run for the next years and upwards, doomed to years of Mr. Moncure D. Conway contributes his miles from home, for no other effence that first and second lectures before the Royal having sought to preserve order in their Institution on "The Demons of the communities, and to shield their wives Shadow," besides other entertaining mat-

white and black desperadoes, etc., etc. Mr. Smith seemed surprised and shocked at my statements, and strongly expressed dent in their behalf. I learn that he fultains attractive papers in almost every branch of science, art and fiction, several of which are beautifully illustrated. It filled his promise, and recommended three don during the interview except a volun-

contents. No department of agriculture personal influence. Great was my astonbut receives full attention, all the matter cription is \$1 50 a year, or \$1 in clubs of the benefits of auresty. Hence this statefive or more. The publishers offer the last ment of facts. Begging the indulgence of subscribers for '73, and also present an my private misfortunes, attractive list of premiums for clubs. 1 am, Mr. Editor, Respectfully.

Senator Morton and the Indiana Campaign-Prospects in Illinois and Ohio-Secretary Fish-The New York Sub-Treasury Estalcation-Disbursment of the Geneva Award-Army His latest exploit was the arrest of A. H Brewer, Rich Bass and James Bass, which conversant with political affairs in that come time there looking at its working and of five Republican votes combined with the or information alleged to implicate them conversing with the superintendent. To democratic vote would effect this result, as being Ku-Klux. There is no occasion

> of the Presidential election. A correspondent informs us that a small Liberal circles of securing the electoral squad of U.S. troops went down in the Cohaire Creek section, a few days ago, on a secret expedition. They threatened to kill any person who would expose their movements. "President Grant's troops

however much they might feel so disposed, her borders for several years, and such

this number of Republicans would hardly terroism is only calculated to stir up strife

relied upon, the Liberal defection is great | fight bravely." day evening, are now in Raleigh jail. They a the Presidential issue, Trumbull will be did ever hear the like. And this is the best States Senate, as government the world ever saw. What a mockery! Three peaceable young men of quiet Sabbath evening and dragged to Raleigh, without the opportunity of trial, during the lone hours of night, a distance be almost wholly with the large class of of about 100 miles. There among strangers, away from friends, they are cast in felons' dungeons, and for what-to be dis charged whenever their case can have an investigation. It really appears that the We advise our friends to keep cool. The tyrant will cut his own throat by and by .-

The Secretary of the Treasury has deci

ARE WE READY? Election day draws nigh. What have re done in the way of preparation for Have all the qualified Conservative oters in our precincts registered? Where re the registration books? Remember he Radical trick of losing the registration nooks! Has any preparation been made for bringing to the polls the feeble and the cripple who cannot walk, and have no

and indifferent the importance of going to

TUESDAY, 5th, the people of the United States will be called upon to meet a great crisis in their fortunes.

We hold our fate in our own hands, and can make or mar our destiny at will, but, o use a homely phrase, " as we make our

we know the men who are claiming office

Never did a people have greater inducements to give expression to their wishes

There is a clear white majority of more than ilfty-five thousand voters in North Carolina. Nine-tenths of the white people their purpose to exercise that power, or will they delegate it to the carpet-baggers and scallawags who control the colored

New York is jubilant over the marked revival of her Southern trade, consequent upon the recovery of the South from the ong season of depression which followed the war and reconstruction. The Evening Mail tells us: "For almost every class of merchandise the orders have been larger and the quality of goods better than for many years past, and there eems to be an unwonted ability and readiness to pay cash or to ask only very short credit. Actual investigation shows rchandise evince a growing prosperity, but the call for agricultural implements and machinery shows that the people are earnestly at work establishing their industries upon a solid basis."

Capt. Shotwell-The Mobile Tribune. The Mobile Tribune commends to us the use of our "spectacles," and thinks that not have volunteered our defense of Cap-

the case, and we assure the Tribune that nated, and even if it be manifestly absurd we never attributed the injustice that was and preposterous for such designation to more than an unfortunate [instance of His Honor instructed the jury that careless journalism; and even then we took occasion to state that "we were at a less to say whether our surprise or our regret was the greater," at finding such in- Court.

stitutional law," we feel sure that no one

JOURNAL makes no allusion to the charges made by the Herald against Richard Shotpractice of applying to peniteutiaries for Captain Shotwell, and most certainly

comers with the following brave words .

President, not of a party, but of the whole confident trust that the masses of our countrymen, North and South, are eager to clasp hands across the bloody chasm, which has too long divided them, forgetting that they have been enemies, in the joyful consciousness that they are, and

must henceforth remain, brethren."

what we are fighting for.

hands across the bloody chasm made by the war. I protest against this advice. Senator Wilson, the candidate for Vice-President of this same Radical horde, spoke m Wilmington the day after Boutwell spoke at Greensboro, and said:

I return here after five years of listening to the stories of the ruin of North Carolina and the despotism of the Federal Government. I cannot see, nor do you feel this despotism of the Federal Government. Stop Democrats, stop talking about the Have we urged upon the lukewarm despotism of the Federal Government when you know there is no despotism. You cannot open any book of history and show where any country on the face of the earth has been so merciful. No man can freely offered by those who live on public stand up here to-day and assert to the contrary—the denial is the most gigantic lie

This is the issue plain and simple between Greelev the citizen, and Grant the

"Let it be impressed upon your minds, lettit be instilled into your children, that the liberty of the press is the palladium of all the civil, political and religious rights of an Englishman and that the right of juries to return a general verdict in all cases whatever, is an essential part of our Constitution, not to be controlled or limited by the Judges nor in any shape questionable by the Legislature."

These words were uttered to Englishmen one hundred years ago! Do not the occurrences of the last few days warn us that they apply with equal truth to North Carolinians to-day? It is high time for thinkin regard to the conduct and policy of their ing men to consider what our condition will be when free speech, a free press and free juries no longer exist!

In Arkansas, New York and Georgia, force is its great motive power. In Pennsylvania, corruption is the word. The people are debauched and polluted with their own money. A Grant Congressman, one SHOEMAKER, was arrested on the charge of bribing a Judge of election, bribing him to give him and the Grant party a majority at a precinct where the Domocrats had 250 votes and the Grant party only 7. The election judge, on the witness stand and under oath, thus naively states the matter:

"Shoemaker said, 'Couldn't you manage to balance the vote in counting the tickets?' Stewart said we could fix the votes in counting them and give a majority for Shoemaker as large as we wanted to.

I told Stewart that it would look very adly to give Shoemaker a majority where there were but six or seven Republican votes.

In North Carolina both force and cordifferent Southern States varies from ruption are used. Blank warrants, sus-"twenty-five to fifty per cent. of the whole pension of the writ of habeas corpus, ille-" amount for the past seasons. Not only gal voting and bribery have all been tried. does the demand for more and better A free press still stands up for the rights of the people, and that is now being attacked.

> FREE speech, free press and free juries are essential to liberty.

The Cantwell-Russell Libel Indict-

Mr. Solicitor Cantwell, our ex-Chief Judicial officer, &c., on Monday last, asked had we carefully read its article we would His Honor, Judge Russell, to charge the Grand Jury specially that to print and publish in a newspaper, an article calling a have seen that no attack had been made man a scoundrel, is sufficient to constitute the offence of libel, even though no special We are more happy to take this view of damage may ensue to the party thus desigaffect injuriously the character, reputation or standing of the party thus designated. such was the law of North Carolina, and further, that they had no right to examine any witnesses except those sent by the

> city and in the State of North Carolina has published articles referring to Messrs. Lowrey and Strong, those distinguished members of the Radical party in Robeson scoundrels generally. Has Mr. Solicitor Cantwell sent any bills to the Grand Jury against the editors of papers for libel upon the Lowreys? It strikes us that the instructions he asked for and obtained from the Court, fit this case precisely. We rather think it is both manifestly absurd and manifestly preposterous for the Lowrey Gang to be injuriously affected in character, reputation or standing, by being designated as murderers and scoundrels! Does Mr. Solicitor Cantwell take up the cudgels in defence of the Lowreys? If a bill of indictment should be sent for libel upon the Lowreys, and if the character of the party said to be libeled is not to be taken into consideration, would not the Grand Jury, under the instructions.
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> Hon. Charles Sumner, in a letter from Par is, declining the coalitien nomination for Government, asys: "In acknowledging your communication, I beg to repeat this declination, most sincerely desiring that no persons which I trust will not be disregarded, is a consideration that if chosen I could not serve. At the same time, I express my grateful sense of the trust reposed in me by the Conventions representing fellow-citizens to whom I have for a long time been opposed on important political questions. I beg them to believe that I am not insensible to their good will, which is enhanced by the sign it affords that past differences are absolved in a common desire to secure for our country the incomparable blessing of peace and reconciliation under the safeguards of good country the incomparable blessing of peace and reconciliation under the safeguards of good country the incomparable blessing of peace and reconciliation against the coalities nomination for Government, asys: "In acknowledging your communication, I beg to repeat this declining the coalities nomination for Government, asys: "In acknowledging your communication, I beg to repeat this declination, most sincerely desiring that no personal wish, which I trust will not be disregarded, is a consideration that if chosen I could not serve. At the same time, I express my grateful sense of the trust reposed in me by the Conventions representing fellow-citizens to whom I have for a long time time, I express my grateful sense of the trust re from the Court, fit this case precisely. not the Grand Jury, under the instructions if Judge Russell, be obliged to find a true bill, or commit perjury! Some things are too plain for even the plainest understand-

ing not to comprehend. Take another case. Suppose a man had been tried before His Honor, Judge Russell, last week, convicted and sentenced to death for murder, upon a bill of indictment drawn by Mr. Solicitor Cantwell. Suppose drawn by Mr. Solicitor Cantwell. Suppose that yesterday the Journal had referred to the man as the "murderer Smith," or Jones, or Bond, or whatever his name willing witnesses. We know nothing of Jones, or Bond, or whatever his name might be, does any sane man suppose that if Mr. Solicitor Cantwell should to-day send in a bill of indictment for libel for having designated the man as a murderer, the Grand Jury would be obliged to find a true bill against the editors of the Journal or commit perjury! Some things are too ab-

surd to talk about. It will not do to say that it is not a supposable case for Mr. Solicitor Cantwell and "In this faith, and with the distinct un- His Honor, Judge Russell, to be guilty of derstanding that if elected, I shall be the such folly. The folly of some men is almost incredible, and of this we might give some

WITHOUT a free press, free speech and free juries men are slaves.

Executive Committees for the State

at Large-The Last Appeal! The National Democratic and the Lib ral Republican Committees have recently

blood-thirsty haters of the South, can fatten and flourish only so long as we are ground under the iron heel of despotism.

They are hopeful and even confident of the success of our nominees in this great contest for peace and reconciliation; for a pure and honest administration of the gov.

The issue tendered by Mr. Greeley is pure and honest administration of the gov.

the Grant Party. There is no doubt about scred principles of civil liberty itself. In Mr. Greeley says let us clasp hands do not hesitate to say that much, very Russell, presiding in the Superior Court across the bloody chasm made by the much depends on the vote of North Caro- for this county, to issue an order for the General Grant, speaking through Mr. bly on the 1st of August last; and but for special instructions relative to the law of Boutwell, says: We are advised to clasp the frauds and gross violations of the elec- libel. Mr. Cantwell stated to the Court tion laws of this State in that struggle, our

We appeal to you now, friends of repubor swerved from the line of duty by the threats of those who thus disgrace official authority, or by any other mode of intimidation or corruption, nor seduced by the blandishments of official patronage, so dently, in the full, intelligent, and untrammelled exercise of all the rights of an American citizen. Be sure to attend your precinct, in your own township, on Tuesday, the 5th of November, and see that your neighbors do likewise. Let the registration books be closely examined previously, and proper challenges made to all illegal votes. Challenge, too, on the day of election, every attempt at illegal voting.

It is all important to our success that a fair election and a full vote of our friends, both Democratic-Conservative and Liberal Republican, be cast at the ballot-box. This will secure a certain triumph in North Carolina, and on our vote may depend the result of the Presidential election. We, therefore, earnestly urge our friends to see to this in every township in the State. And we especially suggest that true and active men, some five or six in number, in every neighborhood of every township, be appointed, at once, to call and see, in person every voter friendly to our cause, and earnestly insist on his going to the election, and, if necessary, assist in getting him there, and assure him that there is a general understanding among our friends that every man is to vote at this election, if entitled to do so. This duty is urged upon our friends and expected to be done in every township, of every county in North Carolina. Universally pursued, as we expect it to be in every county, this course will ensure us a glorious victory. And success in North Carolina, in this new trial for peace and freedom, honesty and local self-government, will not only be an honor, ever to be held in remembrance by our own people, but may save the entire nation from the dangers which now so fearfully beset and environ civil liberty itself. Let our watch-words, then, from now till election day, organize-work-FORWARD-triumph for our cause and our nominees, the representative Champions of pacification and purification, and

true Republican liberty. Chairman State Dem. Con. Ex. Com. W. S. MASON,

Chairman State Lib. Rep. Ex. Com. Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press .-Constitution of the United States.

FREE juries, free press and free speech

are the pillars of liberty. TELEGRAPHIC.

The Horse Malady, &c.

Ngw York, Oct. 30.—The horse disease has appeared at Port Jervis, N. J., especially affecting the horses on the Delaware and Hudson canal. It has also extended to Columbus, Ohio, where three cases have occurred. The oxen have been sent from the interior of New York, to take the places of the horses in this city.

The weather is favorable to-day. One hundred deaths were reported yesterday among the horses. Nearly all are affected.

Mr. Bergh announces his determination to prevent the working of affected horses.

Several companies have brought suit against Bergh for \$25,000.

The ocean steamers leave to-day with only one-third of a load.

Several Sugar Refiners have suspended opera-

glanders.

It is stated that fifty cows have died from the horse malady at East Orange, N.J.

The steamboats on the North and East rivers, have been brought into requisition to accommodate the travel impeded by the horse malady.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 30.—The stables and brick yard were burned to-day with 8 horses.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30.—One livery stable reports 25 new cases vesterday. reports 25 new cases yesterday. Mrs. Greeley died this morning

MASSACHUSETTS.

Charles Sumner Again Heard From. Boston, Oct. 30.
Hon. Charles Sumner, in a letter from Paris, reconciliation under the safeguards of good government, and with the principles of Decla-ration of Independence as our rule of conduct.

NEW YORK.

Trial of Mayor Hall.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. This being the final day of Mayor Hall's trial, large erowd was attracted to the Court Room.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The New York Central Directors to-day authorized the issue of \$40,000,000 of bonds for the purpose of laying two additional tracks from New York to Buffalo for the great traffic. The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Directors to-day authorized the issue of convertible to the extent of \$10,000,000. Under direction of the Executive Committee the itself Island Company also authorized the issue of \$10,000,000 to ny also authorized the issue of \$10,000,000 to pay its floating debt. The St. Paul & Pacific a leased road of the Northern Pacific, failed to pay its coupons and its workmen have stoppe

DEATH OF MRS. GREELEY-A QUIET AND PEACEFUL END.

Mrs. Horace Greeky died this morning at the residence of Mr. Alvin Johnson. During yesresidence of Mr. Alvin Johnson. During yesterday evening her symptoms were of such a favorable character as to inspire some faint hopes of her recovery. Such expectations, however, proved unfounded, as she had two chills during the night, after which she was very easy until she ceased to breathe, which was at 4 a. m., sinking away peacefully without any perceptible struggle. Her funeral will take place at Dr. Chapin's Church, at 12 o'clock or Friday.

WASHINGTON

Proclamation of the President regarding Foreign Tonnage and Im-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.

The President to-day signed the proclama tion dectaring that all provisions of the acts imposing and discriminating on foreign tonnage and importantiaties in the United States are revived, and shall henceforth be and remain in

Monday morning Mr. Solicitor Cantthis review of the political situation, they well rose and asked His Honor, Judge lina. All admit that we did well and no- Grand Jury to be brought into court for that on Saturday a bill of indictment for victory would have been complete, instead libel against one party had been sent to the Grand Jury, and had been returned not a true bill; that he had since been inican freedom and good government, to be formed that the jury had refused to find ready for the final contest, so soon to be the bill for the reason that the party decided. Work earnestly and manfully charged had not written the article charged for the right. Be vigilant and active in as libelous. He was also informed that defence of the principles of our noble and another party was concerned in the crime, inspiring cause of Constitutional liberty. and he desired to send a new bill, includ-Be not deceived by false representations, ing him. He had no hesitation in saying that the parties against whom he sought an indictment were the editors of the Wilmington Journal. He asked that the Grand Jury may be brought into court and specially instructed by His Honor that to print and publish in a newspaper an arplunder and the taxes paid by an impov- ticle calling a man a scoundrel, is sufficient erished and oppressed people. We urge to constitute the offence of libel, even you to vote as freemen, freely and indepen- though no special damage may ensue to manifestly absurd and preposterous for South such designation to affect injuriously the character, reputation or standing of the party thus designated.

He asked His Honor to charge the jury specially, that for the publisher of a newspaper to call any high dignitary or judicial officer, for example, a Judge of the Circuit Court of the United States, a scoundrel, even though the idea that the Judge could thereby be injuriously affected was prepos terous and absurd, was a libel.

He asked, further, that His Honor would charge the Jury specially, that it had no right to send for witnesses to rebut the testimony offered by the witnesses sent by the Solicitor.

The Solicitor said that in view of the cirumstance the Court being in session, &c. he deemed it to be his duty to bring the matter thus specially before the Court.

His Honor said that according to Eng. ish practice, where, as in this case, a jury had thrown out a bill against a party, it was not permitted to send another bill against the same party during the same term of the Court for the same offence, unless additional evidence had been dis-

Thereupon, the Grand Jury, in obedience to an order from His Honor, came into a quorum present, the Foreman was directed to return with his jury as soon as a quorum should be present

When the court convened in the afternoon session, the Grand Jury made their appearance and awaited the charge of his Honor. Our reporter was present and committed to paper the substance of this charge, which, however full, makes no pretensions to being a strictly verbatim

His Honor said to the jury that he had been requested by the counsel for the fire State to give them a special charge as to cases of criminal libel, and more especially as to what constitutes a libel that will subject the party to indictment as distinguished from that only actionable at the nstance of a private party. A man is entitled to bring an action for libel or slander; but in only three cases is he entitled to recover without showing to the jury that character has been actually dam-

1st. Where crime is imputed and, as a general rule, not only crime but felony. 2d. Where a party is charged with having a contagious or infectious disease or malady, when such a publication tends to him from the enjoyment of his exclude rights in society.

3d. Where words are spoken or publish-

ed regarding the profession or calling of the party, tending to injure him in his In these cases the jury had only to be

satisfied with the proof to entitle him to recover. These cases are not restricted to words printed, but apply also to words spoken, or slander. Libel is nothing more than written or printed slander. But as to criminal libel, the rule is that a man cannot be indicted for words spoken—they must be written or printed.

But the law does not restrict the State to those cases that are actionable per se. All actions, all words, written of another which are actionable per se, are also indictable criminally in every case where a man may not be able to recover spe-

The law goes further as applied to cases not actionable per se. A man publishes you as a thief: you bring an action, show the publication and are entitled to recover. It is actionable both criminally and civilly. He calls you a rogue; then the action is not civil and you cannot recover damages unless you can show that your character is actually damaged; for here the charge does not impute a felony. Although you cannot bring a civil action, still you can bring your criminal action when a man publishes you in a manner calculated to bring your character into

public contempt; you can indict him.

A libel is a malicious publication tending to injure your character. It is not incumbent upon the members of the bar to show further than is charged in the bill of indictment for you to bring a charge of libel. A grand juror who considers this matter, as furnished in this bill of indictment, and refuses to find a bill, remembering his oath, is guilty of per-

man who published a libelous statement of another could not show, was not permitted to prove, that the language used was true. It was held, as Lord Mansfield said, "the greater the truth, the greater the libel."—Yet in North Carolina, by public enactment, a defendant is entitled to establish that what he wrote was true, and if he proves this to the jury he is not guilty.

It is difficult to imagine what other de-fense a man who is published as a scoun-drel has but that which the law affords. In this case it is the duty of the jury to inquire whether these parties charged have been guilty of printing, causing to be printed, or publishing, or causing to be pubprinted, or publishing, or causing to be published, or writing, or causing to be written, the language charged in the bill of indictment, and if so, then a true bill must be

The Court charges you that the publication of the words set forth in the bill of indictment are sufficient to constitute a libel per se. It is for you to determine whether these persons charged are editors or publishers of the paper named. A libel has been comm ed-the Court so charges you—and it is for you to find out who committed this libel.

who committed this libel.

The rule is that whoever causes a libelous statement to be written or published, willingly and knowingly, is guilty of the libel. Of course all the employes of a printing office where a libel is printed are not necessarily guilty of libel, because they may not have known that it was published; and the printer in the discharge of his mere mechanical duties may not be guilty because there was duties, may not be guilty because there was

The jury are to take into consideration only the testimony of witnesses sent from the Court, and have no right to send for witnesses to make out a case for the de-fendant, nor have they a right to examine any witnesses except such as were sworn in Court, and cannot send for witnesses without the consent of the Court.

Whenever the words set forth in a bill of

distinctly and in plain terms accepted by ernment, and the preservation of the sa- THE BOND LIBEL.-THE JOURNAL. libel, as set forth in the bill of indictment that Solicitor Cantwell is seeking to have found by the Grand Jury against Major J. A. Engelhard and Col. W. L. Saunders

THE DIFFERENCE. ording to Radical ideas of right and wrong, and of justice, it is all right to turn Northern convicts out of the Penitentiary, ous thieves, found guilty by a jury after a fair trial, but it is all wrong to turn out young Southern boys, of tender age, who, by promise of mild treatment, were induced to plead guilty before a scoundrel like Judge Bond, without any trial at all. rom the hands of justice.

It is all right in Radical eyes to pardon the Pennsylvania thief, but it would be all wrong to pardon the North Carolina Ku-Klux, so-called. The grown man Yerkes goes free. The boy Ramseur is in a felon's cell.

calism will die. If Grant is re-elected Radicalism will live!

Can North Carolinians reconcile it to

their manhood or to their consciences to

vote for Grant? If Grant is beaten Radi-

Judge Bond. We publish below some extracts from a speech delivered by Hon. THOMAS F. BAYARD, of Delaware, in the Senate of the United States, May 21, 1872, in opposition to the suspension of the writ of Habeas the party thus designated, and even if it be | Corpus, and in favor of doing justice to the

> The Judge Bond referred to by Senator Bayard is the same man who has been presiding over the United States Circuit Court in North and South Carolina for the last few years.

This is the man whom, if Solicitor Cantwell and Judge Russell are to be listened to, Democratic papers dare not assail!

It needs only to read these extracts to show how flimsy is the pretext of certain Radicals for seeking to paralyse and suppress the Journal.

Secure in the confidence, respect and esteem of the people, the JOURNAL scorns the puny attempts of either carpet-baggers or scallawags to control or restrain its utterances against rascality and corruption.

We feel complimented to know that the blows of the Journal have been so vigorous and effective as to draw down upon it so malignant a mark of hate as that shown by the bill of indictment sent by Solicitor Cantwell: Let me show the Senate what is to be

the condition of Carolina, and let them see what martial law means. I am sure if this thing could be brought home to the hearts of the Northern people it would teach them to prize more highly this great writ of liberty which this bill proposes to put in the hands of the President to be suspended at his pleasure. I read from the Charles-Court, and it appearing that there was not ton Daily News of the 17th of April, 1872: "A DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE.

"CHARLOTTE, April 16.—The latter part of last week a squad of Federal cavalry shot and killed a poor countryman, by the name of Paris, while fishing in a boat in Broad river, in York

"TWO MEN KILLED IN YORK. "A gentleman from York county, yesterday, informed us that on Friday last a squad of United States troops, engaged in arresting parties suspected of violation of the enforcement act, shot and killed two brothers, named Craig, whom they were endeavoring to catch. The troops, as our informant heard the story, were in chase of the Craigs, and were close upon them, when, reaching the Broad river, about fitteen miles from Yorkville, the pursued party plunged in, and were shot while swimming across. One of the brothers was shot and sank instantly, and no more has been seen of him. The other was latally wounded through the

thigh, was captured and brought on shore, but died on Saturday. Let us have peace!"—Columbia Phanix, of yesterday. Let us have peace! This is but one day's doings. This is martial law. This is murder. Have we any complaint of this from the President of the United States? Has there been an arrest or trial of these soldiers, or of the man who commanded them, or the man who gave the orders which could have led to such acts? No. sir. Shooting to death by musketry is sharp, severe, but it is mercy itself compared to trial before an unjust judge.

all sad sights, Mr. President, of all sights to make men sicken and despair, it is when the man who sits in the high place of justice, among his fellow.men, shall turn trials into mockeries and justice into vindictive persecution. There is no more stirring or finer passage in our lan-guage than that which sprang from the lips of Paul when the high priest Ananias bade the soldiers strike him on the mouth for declaring that his conscience had been free of offense toward God. The answer came, "God shall smite thee, thou whited wall; for sittest thou to judge me after the law, and commandest me to be smitten contrary to the law?" Sir, there are men who have been tried before Judge

Bond in South Carolina who may well echo the words of Paul to him. I have here the official report of the trial of those cases last fall; I mean those that were defended by Messrs, Reverdy Johnson and Henry Stanberry. I have here reports of subsequent cases; I have letters from lawyers in South Carolina; and I do declare that I had as lief run my risk as an nnocent man before the bullets of Merrill's cavalry as I would before Bond's judgments in his own court. Why what has been the result? It is foreordained; the men are foredoomed; trial means only conviction. It is an idle ceremony that might as well

be dispensed with. But if such is the jury what shall we say of the court? What is the kind of law with which these jurors are instructed after they are so drawn and so packed? The custom, it seems, is to indict these men for conspiracy, a conspiracy of two-something new, I think, in the law—a conspiracy of two men; and here is Judge Bond's ruling on the subject for conspiracy. We of the profession of the law know that conspiracy s a technical crime which the courts of England have, especially of late years, done their best to limit their jurisdiction over, to hold parties making the charge still more strictly and to prevent a ramification of proof which such general charges neces-sarily permit. The leaning of the English courts is to restrict the doctrine of conspiracy and confine it within as strict limits as possible and not permit a man to be assailed by the word or by the act of an other when he himself was not actually

But the lawyer to whom I have already referred writes to me as follows: "The report of the Ku-klux trials

United States Circuit Court, sitting at Charleston, as contained in the News of the 23d instant, attributes to Judge Bond a ruling so monstrous that it may serve to make a good point.

"He ruled that declarations of A, who is proven to be a member of a conspiracy, that B is also a member, are admissible in evidence against B."

And well may it be asked who would be safe, what Senator in this Chamber is to be safe if, when you prove that a segundrel rascally organization, whose business is outrage and plunder, you can prove by his statements that you, sir, or any other member of this body were also me

in a court of justice can be shown.

But, sir, that is not all. In the case reported in the Charleston News, of the 17th | victory. of April, of the trial of Leander Spencer and William Smith, for conspiracy and murder, they produced a man named Wm. White, and Wm. White testified, and here is his evidence, that he himself shot and killed, in cold blood, a black man who was killed, in cold blood, a black man who was tied to a tree. He came into court the principal in the murder, "murder most foul," and he is brought by the United States and admitted by Judge Bond as a witness to prove that others were accessories. He, the red-handed murderer, the principal in the guilt, is made the State's witness to inculnate those who consuited

witness to inculpate those who conspired whenever the words sectors in a bill of indictment constitute a libel in law, you are to say who published it. There is but one course for an honest man to pursue.

The following is the text of the article, declared by His Honor to constitute a declared by His Honor to constitute a libel in law, you are with him?

Was there ever such a case before? He was the principal; the others were simply accessories, or principals in the second degree, as I think they are termed in capital cases. I ask any Senator here whether a libel in law, you are to say who published it. There is but one course for an honest man to pursue.

The proprietors of the Roanoke News are printing a very neat little daily during the Fair Week at Weldon.

case was ever known before where a man OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE who committed murder was called upon to stand in safety, in security, and exonerate self from the crime committed by himself by implicating others in it? Why, sir, there is a rule in criminal law that recom mends itself to humanity; I believe 'the testimony of an accomplice uncorroborated by strong evidence shall not be considered it to convict any man. The test mony of an accomplice is suspicious in itself. He is swearing himself free; the price of another man's blood is his escape

But, sir, if the picture of these trials, which I have not time to go through, could be brought before the American people, if they could see how they are con they would say that this is a mockery of ustice; they would say that Boxd seems to be emulating the fame of Jeffreys; that hours from the time one horse in a stable the Bloody Assizes that followed the rebellion of the Duke of Monmouth are being re-enacted in these Southern States; perform duty. and let me say to him that history is very and now bids fair to sweep the entire counapt to repeat itself, and if he will the example of Jeffreys, let him not forget

THAT LIBEL CASE-JUDGE RUSSELL AND THE GRAND JURY AGAIN.—It seems that His Honor, Judge Russell, has not yet done charging the Grand Jury. This body having reported that they had taken no action, and that a majority of their number was opposed to action, on the indictment sent before them by Solicitor Cantwell (and regarding which they were specially charged by His Honor) for libel gainst the Journal, they were again called up by Judge Russell vesterday after-On this occasion the Court handed back the bill to the Foreman of the Grand Jury and said that they must find one way or the other, that it was either a true bill

or not a true bill. Judge Russell also gave the Jury to understand that they were fortunate in escaping commitment for contempt. During the four years that he had been upon the bench, he stated, he had never committed any one for contempt, but that he had the power, and gave the Jury to understand that he would use it, if necessary. On this occasion, however, he was disposed to attribute their action to ignorance and not

any intention of contempt. But His Honor went further and declared most positively (which declaration we give in substance) that he had an utter contempt for a set of men who knew their duty and yet were too cowardly to per-

More His Honor said, but this much we deem sufficient for present publication. The whole speaks for itself. We have no comment to offer now.

South Carolina Items. Gov. Scott seems to be making a whole-

sale use of the pardoning power in advance to be pleased with her acting. The Mu-Louis Schiller has been appointed a Trial Justice for Edgefield county, vice James F. Harling, removed from the county; James Pather a Trial Justice for Horry county.

The city authorities of Charleston have taken measures to prevent, if possible, the appearance of the dreaded horse disease in that city. Mr. Wm. M. Nicholson, an esteemed

citizen of Chester county, who served gallantly with the Balmetto Regiment in Mexico, died on Wednesday last, aged 43. By a telegraphic dispatch from Washngton, dated October 22d, we learn that "the Merchants' and Planters' Bank" of Union has been authorized, with a capital of \$60,000.

The Laurensville Herald says: cotton crop in this county is better than was anticipated one month ago-it is now thought that there will be an average yield. If the present fine weather continues two weeks picking will be finished.

The Union Times says: June S. Mobley tendered his resignation of the office of Auditor of this county, the day before the election, as he was certain of being reelected to the Legislature. The Governor accepted the resignation, but the people refused to elect him to the Legislature, so June is officially defunct. The Camien Journal says: Several of

our planting friends mention the fact that their cotten crops have turned out better than they had expected, and some say they will not be through with picking Christmas, while others will be compelled to leave some untouched. This unexpected but gratifying intelligence is not universally the case, and the crop will not exceed an average one.

From the Laurensville Herald we learn that Captain W. W. Neil, J. O. Duckett and Ludy Tribble were before Commissioner Runkle on last Wednesday. They were released on a bond of five thousand dollars each to appear in Columbia on the fourth Monday in November at the sitting of the United States Circuit Court. Dr. Dave Richardson and Captain Joel Anderson were before the Commissioners as the Herald went to press. This completes the list of the late arrests in that county. Upon the recommendation of the Super-

intendent of the penitentiary, the following convicts have been pardoned by Governor Scott: John Brown, Jas. Harris, Peter Schuler, Daniel Williams, Levi Cameron, June Jones, Jacob Robenson, John Goodwin, Edward Williams, Berry Laurey, Toney Jenkins, John Harris, E. J. Porter. Maberry Sims, Jacob Davega, Edward Piatt; and upon the recommendation of Judge Thomas, has pardoned Elias Evins and LaFayette McCaw, convicted of grand larceny, and sentened to the State Penitentiary for three years.

Consumption of Whiskey.

The New Orleans Picayune says: "We know of four parishes in this State. with a population of about 43,000 of all nounced that students who receive aid ages, colors and sexes, in which 4,000 bar- from its funds must abstain from tobacco rels of whisky are required to meet the yearly demand. It has been estimated, ipon a fair basis of calculation, that the onsumers in these four parishes pay half rived a few days ago at Beaufort, N. C., million dollars yearly for liquor and strong drinks-about three times the amount of their State and parish taxes.— The colored population all over the State, not only the men, but the women, drink

normous quantities of whiskey.
"Most of the stores in all of the villages and country parishes take out licenses to sell whiskey. The city of New Orleans, with a population of equal to one-third of the inhabitants of the State, consumes an almost fabulous quantity of whiskey and other strong drinks, for which they usually pay fifteen cents a glass, and great quantities of lager beer and other beverages, for which they pay ten down to five cents a

"The gross sales of the cotton and sugar crops of the State since the war usually do not amount to over \$30,000,000 yearly. The 'drinks' of the people of the State and the liquor bills amount to more than \$30,-000,000 yearly."

A young married woman in New York wears a breast-pin which excites great admiration. It is apparently a beautiful carving, in some dark, glossy stone of a lion's head, heavily set in red gold. In re-Such a proposition, I say, is frightful. No man in the community could be safe. It is one for which no respectable authority was an inveterate smoker, but to ple ality, it is the front of a favorite meerwas an inveterate smoker, but to please her he gave up the habit, and she wears this peculiar ornament as a trophy of her

It is said that nine of Barnum's camels and dromedaries have died of envy since they saw some of the humps on the backs of some of our daughters of fashion. The Magnolia Monitor says: Mr. W. Gillispie, residing near Kenansville, died on Sunday right, aged 43 years. He has been suffering with consumption for some

time past. He leaves many friends to mourn his loss. The Roanoke News says : A small negro hoy, while driving gin horses on the farm of Col. F. M. Parker, last week, was caught

The Horse Malady-Fearful Rayage -Theatrical -Destructive Conflagration, de., &c.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 26th, 1872. Dear Journal :- The horse epidemic hich made its appearance in Boston and vicinity a few days ago, continues to spread with astonishing rapidity. Thousands of cases are reported, many of which have It is impossible to go out of doors without noticing some instance of the fearful distemper. Every second horse you meet betrays symptoms of disease in a slimy discharge from the nostrils, frequently accompanied with blood. An of-fensive cough also predicts a speedy attack, and the poor animal becomes weak and falls, from utter exhaustion, in the street, The contagious qualities of the malady can no longer be doubted. Within twenty-four

is afflicted, several hundred, are unable to

The disease first broke out in Canada.

try, from North to South. The weather seems to aggravate it. Much sympathy is manifested for stage owners and stable keepers, whose pecuniary loss is already large. The Boston Coach Company have ninety sick horses, the Adams Express Company forty, the Boston Ice Company one hundred and twenty, and every stable exhibits one or more specimens of suffering beasts. Many of the street omnibuses have stopped running, en account of the failure of horse power. The superintendents of the horse railroads wear ng faces. Travelers arriving at the depots are no longer distressed by impertinent backmen, as these worthies go about with drooping heads and sorrowful hearts. The aristocratic lady cannot now order her carhire men and boys to deliver goods by hand, as express wagons are few and far Unusual quiet reigns in the streets. The stony pavements reverberate the sound of but comparatively few vehiwher is horse! Even the question "Shall it be Horace or Ulysses," is forgotten in the present excitement. The progress of business has been sadly impeded, and if the disease continues to trouble will ensue. The limited number

With trepidation we await further developments. The theatre business is somewhat dall although the Lydia Thompson troupe are doing their prettiest at the Globe. appears as Sir Rupert, the Reckless, in "Lurline," and is ably supported. "Wild Oats" is the chief attraction at the Museum, and it is really a fine thing. Miss Annie Clark is, without doubt, one of the best actresses that ever graced the stage, and the most fastidious person cannot fail

of horse doctors have been kept continu-

in most cases, had no effect whatever .-

seum will never lack patronage while Miss Clark is the "star," The Natural History rooms have been closed to the public in consequence of injuries done to the building and collections

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warren are displaying their statue and fine clothes at the Tremont Temple. These distinguished "little people" are just from the Court of Royalty, where they have met with a glorious reception. They will probably visit all our principal cities during the winter. Geo: ge Macdonald will give his celebrated lecture

on "Tom Hood" in Boston, to-morrow. The store of S. S. Houghton & Co known as the "Ladies' Pavilion," at Nos. 55 and 57 Tremont street, was destroyed people and articles. It gathers the things by a conflagration on Tuesday night. Mr. Houghton estimates his loss at \$150,000. They were insured only to the \$60,000. By the fire nearly one hundred girls have been thrown out of employment.

STATE NEWS.

Business good in Newbern. Raleigh's last sensation is a band of trolling Gipsies. O'Hary, the noted Enfield Radical negro, has taken out license to practice law

The Raleigh Sentinel wants the streets The Asheville Citizen urges its young men to organize a brass band.

Capt. A. H. Polk, of Asheville, died in Iartford, Conn. on the 18th inst. A woman near Newbern had triplets tast

Lucca like "to tread on the edge of de-

Mr. J. W. Beasley, of Bertie, has been appointed U. S. Guager for the 1st Congressional District. The regular yearly meeting of the Society of Friends, convened at New Garden,

Guilford county, on Saturday, 26th of Oc-Game of all kind is said to be plentiful throughout this section. The sportsmen are having fine times "shooting on the

A Virginia newspaper reporter has inrented a baby with eyes in its knee-pans. structed, carrien on the tide. Men come Perhaps he means only that it has a to talk politics, inquire from all the counknockular conformation of its knee-

Indiana is excited over the birth of a pig with a countenance as much like a Christian as any other inhabitant of the town in which its parents live.

The south side of the Arkansas river is

reported to be lined for one hundred and fifty miles with vast herds of elk, buffalo, wild horses and deer. The Protestant Episcopal Society for the increase of the ministry, has ar-

and spirits. The Newern Times says: The British brig Troubador, Oakes Smith master, arfrom Tonala, Mexico, with a cargo of mo-

hogany. The Goldsboro Messenger says: Obed Lee, residing at Pikeville, in this county, fell from a buggy or wagon near the Fairground's gate, in this place, on Friday last. His head struck the curb of the side-walk and it is thought that his skull is fractured.

THE Raleigh News says: We announce with pleasure the arrival of the Right Rev. J. P. Campbell, DD. LL.D., Bishop of the A. M. E. Church, in this city yesterday morning. Bishop Campbell succeeds Bishop Wayman, formerly of the Diocese, and is said to be quite a learned theolo The Raleigh Sentinel says: Coroner Magnin has received a letter from Prof.

Dr. Smith and of the sugar, and remnants of the Sedleitz powder of which he drank, has been completed. We trust in a few days to be able to lay the result of the analysis before our readers. A correspondent of the Elizabeth City Economist, writing from Currituck county, says: On the 11th inst, J. B. Morgan, of Indian Ridge, one of our best citizens and most thorough business men, met with a serious and distressing accident. He went with his son, R. H Morgan to "the beach." to shoot fowls. While loading one barrel of his gun, the other which was loaded,

injury is greatly regretted by all our people. From the Courier-Journal.

and standing half cocked, went off, blowing

off the thumb of the right hand and badly

injuring all the fingers of the hand. The

FEAR NOT, JIM, You have made a good Hit, and though the World Pitched, and the Devil Played behind, and the Seven Deadly Sins were ative in the Field,

yet you have reached the Home-Plate of
Heaven;
and, amid cries of Judgment
from the World, and How's That?
from the Devil,
are proclaimed by the Great Umpire of the
Universe,
Nor Out!

From the Atlanta Sun.

TO UNDERSTAND FAIRS

THEIR "POINTS," USES AND ABUSES, HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF THEM.

LITTLE PHILOSOPHY-A SCRAP OF HIS-TORY-A SPICE OF FUN-ALSO, WHAT YOU WILL SEE BY COMING TO THE PAIR.

Fairs had their origin in the disposition buy and sell. Buyers would naturally ne where commodities were for sale. People wishing to sell would come where buyers were to be found. A concourse of articles brought a concourse of people, and vice versa. But the assemblage of a multitude provided opportunities for various other purposes besides those of barter .-The interchange of products soon brought about an interchange of information. Men availed themselves of these means to o'atain information-to acquire reputationto exhibit fruits of their labor, and to be appreciated generally. Inventions were brought to be exhibited. The fruits of knowledge, skill and taste, were brought together. These uses also added to the numbers collected, and so there was a mutual action and reaction in the concours

of people, ideas and results. Thus a great known place of rendezvous attracted men, for all purposes, and articles of all sorts, as well as exhibitions of skill to elicit compensation in money or admi

RIT OF PHILOSOPHY, SIMPLE BUT

SOUND. HOWEVER, READ IT. When we hear of any new thing, we have a certain share of true ideas suggestriage at will. Merchants are obliged to ed, and "fill up" the picture with material supplied by the imagination. If I hear of Mr. A. or Miss B., I am sure to form a conception of the appearance, size, complexion, dress and general aspect of the said person, more or less definite. Of cles. The subject of conversation every- course it is generally wrong, founded on fancy, not on fact or observation. Yet the

law is invariable. I know these impressions are not correct, and so in order to correct them, erincrease, serious deavor to get actual information, I talk with others, but after all to get ideas really correct, I must see for myself and not an ally on the move, but their remedies have, other. To correct all the errors, I must see often and familiarly. Absolutely just ideas, I perhaps never acquire-not even knowing myself fully.

This illustrates our knowledge of natura and art. A fruit, flower, implement, invention, is mentioned. We are full of ideas, true, false and mixed. This is one reason why we are so delighted with the process of development in a plant, tree or flower. Novel and unexpected features constantly occur, displacing our false conceptions, and substituting new and accu rate ones. Such is briefly the philosopy of

our modes of acquiring information, Now one great use of a fair is to bring us face to face with things we have only heard of before. We can thus see for ourselves, correct false impressions, and udge from observation. Comparatively satisfactory, as this is

even this is not enough. Only familiarity,

eeing the use, indeed actual use and self andling, can be satisfactory. This leads to expertness, and by practice information is made perfect, getting directly at the fac's and seeing the points. Astonishing quickness of perception and handling is acquired by practice, making no mistakes. A FAIR AS AN EXPOSITION. A fair now is not a mere place of sale

ut an exposition. It is a concentration of

together, the people to see them, and the people to explain them. Exposition rather than sale is now the main idea. Accordingly, it is interesting to practical men, theoretical and scientific men, statesmen and philosophers, as well as to the general public-to the inventor and observer—the student for any purpose of nature or art. Nor less so to those who simply like to see people, to meet together, learn

the news, hear what's going on, see and be seen. WHAT YOU WILL SEE BY COMING TO THE

First and foremost, you will see each other. A great social gathering is a fine relish, and of itself very attractive. To see and be seen-to talk and be talked to-to meet friends and to see the crowd, the people and the fashions-to enjoy social inter course; these are among the most captivating, and at the same time innocent of all

our enjoyments. Think what a complex exhibition a crowd affords. Think of the elaborate toilets, of the well furnished heads, stocked with Meas-of the stores of life and talk the cultivated men, the fascinating women the dress, the smiles, wit, humor, talk, badinage, fun, cynical remarks, criticisms, efforts to shine, to amuse and be amusedsuch a multitude presents. And do not miss it this year. If bent on amusement,

know that in spite of all efforts at instruc-

VANITY FAIR will assert itself largely. Men will come to see, hear, or talk. People come to admire, to court and be courted, laugh, talk and "go on," see, hear, learn, observe, receive impressions and be entertained, inties, see people from every part of the State and country. Each comes from his own motive to accomplish sundry ends

As quaint old John Bunyan has it: "Now every horse has his especial guider So by his going, you may know his ricer. You will learn the fashions, learn the nows, the crops, the city and its ways and advantages, the stores and the merchants,

where to stop and whence to order, the

ropes, wires and dots of Atlanta, and hear and see from everywhere else besides. But the uses of a great multitude are very complex. Splendid opportunities of advertisement are afforded of your business, your inventions, and perhaps yourself, if it be one of your aims in life to be highly appreciated. There are pictures for the eye and music for the ear, and pretty, grounds and decorated halls, and flowers, easts, birds, fishes, wind mills, and boats -displays of taste and displays of skill. And then the crowd itself is a picture. It has faces and dress, tongues and talk-the music of the voice-the electric influence of contact and sympathy. There are pickpockets to shun, and equipages to watch est you be run over, shows and side-shows enough-as much to interest and as little to corrupt as possible, and plenty of pleasurable excitement. Under this sugarcoating, it is proposed to give you considerable instruction, almost in spite of yourself. But we wish also to see those wh come on pupose for instruction, men with eyes, and matrons, who wish to learn how to conform to the times. From the diverting history of John Gilpin and his wife we learn, concerning that worthy gentle analysis of the stomach of the late Rev.

"Well pleased was he to find,

And so with husbands of this day-how o make the pot boil and what sort of pot to get, and what sort of stove, washing machine and mangle.

And the young ladies will see the fine art department and take a special interest in the Tournament, a little in sewing machines and not a little in the company they meet. The dairy will pour forth its treasures-the work shops, the fields and factories, the stable and studio—each and all will send its contribution. All of which brings us to consider

THE PRESENT FAIR. Beginning with the bargain and sale,

fairs have grown into expositions. They are a much more complex affair than for merly, and people are more critical and exacting. The present Fair aims as far as possible, to get the advantages of past experience incorporated into its methods. There will still be articles to sell or exchange, and persons looking such to buy. Fine machinery, stocks, implements, &c., will change hands, and new material be thus introduced into the country, into general use and the familiar acquaintance of the people. In addition to the display of ra-

ped so must we lie upon it." We know the issues presented to us, and

He who runs may read that the election f Greeley guarantees the restoration of ivil government, peace and reconciliation, and that the re-election of Grant guaranees a continuance of arbitrary bayonet rule and despotism on the part of both State and Federal governments.

Prosperity of the South.

tain Shotwell, for the reason that we would

If we mistake not, every paper in this istice done so gallant a gentleman in the Tribune article was to create an erroneous an unfortunate gentleman, who happens to county, commonly called the Lowrey gang, have been selected as a victim of radical as murderers, thieves, cut-throats and malice and radical villainy. If we were too quick to resent even a fancied injury to a fellow-citizen, who was "illegally arrested, sentenced to the full severity of an uncon-

the chival ric editor of the Mobile Tribune. The Tribune says: The JOURNAL would have been more just to Captain Shotwell and have more correctly apprehended the spirit and letter of the article to which it in that case, not have charged us with accepting the verdict of a Bond or Busteed guilt of the condemned. The paragraph referred to by the Journal was based on the extract from the New York Herald,

should never think of reflecting on his character from giving credence to the find-

ings of a corrupt court." Mr. Greeley presents the policy he proposes to pursue in plain and unmistakable erms, and throws down the gauntlet to all

people, I accept your nomination in the notable examples.

General Grant is the chosen leader of a horde of miscreants, who are sucking the held consultations in New York, and surlife-blood of the country. This horde of veyed the field of the Presidential election, corrupt office-holders, needy carpet-bag- to take place in the United States on Tues. gers, shameless scallawags and insane, day, the 5th day of November.

is the animal spirits in play.

LOCAL

istrict Court, in regard to the atof witnesses next week: meys, jurers and witnesses will not ired to attend at the Fall term of next week, before Wednesday, uch as can do so without depriving om voting, nor until time for going

COMMISSIONERS.—An adjourned of the Board was beld yesterday Commissioner Shoemaker in the

der in Masonboro' township, and Sallings appointed in his stead. nunications from the Grand Jury ing Public Roads and Bridges and

nissioner L. E. Rice was tempoppointed as one of the committee is and Bridges, vice A. R. Black. resignation of C. C. McDuffie, Conf Caswell township, was received, ccepted when the vacancy can be cation of A. V. Horrell for appoint-

Constable of Caswell township, bid of Alex. Strauss, of \$2,363, for iding of the proposed new extension

de of Court House, was accepted by ard agreeable to contract for the ry tex complaints were received and to a special committee (Com. Shoe-

with power to act. lection was then had for County gnation of A. R. Black, Messrs. — and G. W. Jewett being in nomina-Mr. Jewett received all the votes, s thereupon declared duly elected pointed County Examiner for the

Board adjourned to meet Nov. 4th.

ters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, hapters and 66 books. The word occurs 46,277 times; the word "Lord" 1.855 times; the word "reverend" e, which is in the Sth verse of the 111th ter "g". The finest chapter to read th chapter of the Acts of the apos-The 19th chapter of the 2d Kings ne 37th chapter of Isaiah are alike. apter of Esther; the shortest verse is h, 15th, 21st, and 31st verses of the Psalm are alike. Each verse of the ary of the business transacted yesterin this Court :

Verdict : Guilty. vs. Kenan Murray, for assault and Verdict: vs. Wm. Morgan, for assault and y. Verdict : Not guilty. e vs. Benj. Williams, for larceny.

ERIOR COURT.—The following is a te vs. Rose Robinson, for larceny.

te vs. Joseph Fowle, for abandon- Dr. Wm. H. Tutt: of wife. Jury out. ERE is an immense amount of freight

E amount of freight now passing over nes of railroad, North and South, is astonishing. Its increase during the year is without parallel. Yesterday eight car loads of cotton passed the day before the same amount. yesterday Superintendent Anderson elegraphed to send one hundred cars gusta for cotton accumulated at that

th. These evidences of prosperity are cheering.

E Cape Fear Baptist Association conin its 68th Annual Session at Western Columbus county, on Friday last Introductory Sermon was preached v. A. R. Pittman, and the Associawas organized by electing Rev. Haynes on, Moderator, Rev. W. S. McDiarmid and S. E. Ward Treasurer. churches, constituted within the

ds of the Association, since the last nal meeting of the body, were received embers of the Association. A church lumbus county, called Pleasant Plains, posed of colored members, was dissed to join a colored association known ray's Creek. Big Branch church, in on county, was chosen as the place, Thursday before the 4th Sabbath in ber, 1873, as the time for the next anmeeting. Rev. W. S. McDiarmid was pinted to preach the introductory serand Rev. A. R. Pittman the Mis-

lary sermon

e Committee of Investigation in the of Abbottsburg church, reported to the t that that church appeared to be in disorder, and recommended its exa from the Association, which recomn Sabbath the congregation in attend-The Secret of Beauty. What is it? no longer asked, for the world of fathion and all the ladies know that is produced by using a delightful and harmless toilet preparation known as G. W. Laird's "Bloom of Youth." Its beautifying effects are truly wonderful. Depot, 5

Roberonian.

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Hanging. A Louisville doctor has written a lengthy imphlet to prove that hanging is not only pleasant, but positively inhuman, as a eans of death. The writer contends that is an exceedingly difficult matter to diseate the human neck, and that this event rely happens in ordinary hanging, the im dying gradually of strangulation .ainal is not suspended by the fall, and suffers terribly during the period genfrom seventeen to twenty minutes. author suggests as a substitute for the er a modification of the Spanish garote, with a spring so constructed as to live a knife into the neck, severing the nal cord, and producing instantaneous

Walt. Whitman is going to read himself

MARRIED.

In Columbus county, N. C., at 7:35 P. M. on the 21st instant. Lillian ADDIE, infant they scene, which stirs the blood is systeme, which stirs the blood is systemed and the 21st instant. Lillian ADDIE, infant the 21st instant. Lillian ADDIE, infant the 32st instant. Lillian ADDIE, infant the 3st scene, which stirs the blood is systemed and 14 days.

Criminal Imposition. A bad bill substituted for a good one is simp-

permitted to make the following ly a loss to the pockets of the taker; but a n from a letter of His Honor, poisonous slop substituted for, a life-sustaining rooks, to the Clerk of the United medicine imperils the health of those who imted States District Court in Wil- or forged bank bills. Many vile, unwholesome potions now being offered for sale in various parts of the country as "tonics" and "restoratives," are recommended by their dishonest proprietors and venders as superior to the famous national specific, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Desperate attempts are made to thrust these pernicious compounds into the hands and down the throats of life-long patrons of the Hewlett was relieved from duty as great vegetable stimulant and stomachic; and although these conspiracies against health and life very rarely succeed, it nevertheless seems to be a duty occasionally to warn the credulous against them. Hostetter's Bitters, the unments about the Court House were | equalled remedy for casual indigestion, conto the committee on Roads and firmed dyspepsia, billiousness, liver complaint. malarious fevers, constipation, constitutional weakness, and the functional derangement of the weaker sex, has for twenty years stood at the head of all medicines of its class-so far above them as to render competition futile. It has not yet reached the meridian of its popularity, its sale being larger now than at any period since its introduction. Its utility as a preventive of disorders engendered by an inpreventive of disorders engendered by an in-salubrious atmosphere or unwholesome water List of Vessels Sailed for this Port NEW YORK. is admitted by physicians practicing in unhealthy districts, and it is recommended as a Schr Charles Sawyer, McFarland, Schr Tarry Not, Timmons, BRISTOL. stimulant by many practitioners who will not

take the responsibility of prescribing the adul-

terated liquors of commerce.

ner to fill the vacancy occasioned by cious mucus. purulent, muco-purulent, bloody, putrid, offensive, etc. In others a dryness, Brig Dolphin, Stafrein, dry, watery, weak or inflamed eyes, ringing in ears, deafness, hawking and coughing to clear throat, ulcerations, scabs from ulcers, constant desire to clear nose and throat, voice altered, Cotton Factors, nasal twang, offensive breath, impaired smell and taste, dizziness, mental depression, tickling cough, idiocy and insanity.

This Cur.—The following facts quies are given for the benefit of disease in some of its stages or complications, tudents: The Bible contains 3,586, yet thousands of cases annually terminate in consumption, and end in the grave without ever manifesting one-third of the above symp-

No disease is more common or less under-The 21st verse of tht 7th chapter stood by physicians. The proprietor of Dr. a, contains all the alphabet except Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure.

The Justice of the Verdiet rendered by ongest verse is the 9th verse of the the public years ago in favor of the Mexican Mustang Liniment must be apparent to all who h verse of 11th chapter of St. John. have used that famous preparation or seen it used. Its healing influence is irresistible. The Psalm are alike. Each verse of the Psalm ends alike. There are no or names of more than six syllables inconceivably short space of time. External ERIOR COURT. - The following is a injuries or sores, whether of man or beast, as a liniment may be used, are speedily remedied e vs. Handy Costin, for abandoning by its use. Remember it is not merely a palliative but an eradicant of disease.

Dr. Tutt's Expectorant.

The properties of this elegant preparation are demulcent, nutritive, balsamic, healing and Fish, per bbl., soothing. It braces the nervous system and produces pleasant and refreshing sleep. It ex hilarates and relieves gloominess and depreshilarates and depreshilarates and depreshilarates are relieved gloominess and depreshilarates and depreshilarates are relieved gloominess and depreshilar ary of the labors of this body yester- hilarates and relieves gloominess and depreste vs. Moses Wilson, for larceny. ever offered to sufferers from Pulmonary dis-

ssing this place, both going North intense. I have been unable to lay down for a rchandize, went over the lines last I coughed incessantly, and my wheezing could bound South, and nearly 1400 bales | be heard all over the house. I had despaired on were sent North yesterday and of ever getting well, but thanks to your invalunight. The majority of this cotton able Expectorant, my attacks are seldem. I s from Georgia, South Carolina and can now rest well at night. I believe it will make a permanent cure.

ARTHUR F. MCCOY. Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye contains no Sulphur. 335-deodiw&wit

SPECIAL.

ASTHMA.—Any medicine which will alleviste the Poroxysms of these bave been greatly increased, and shave been given to add very largely which will alleviste the Poroxysms by thousands of sufferers. The certificates which accompany Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy are from the most reliable sources, and attest to its wonderful power, even in the most severe cases. Joseph Burnett & Co., proprietors, Bos-

> We Have Frequently Heard mothers ssy they would not be without Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, from the birth of the child until it has finished with the teething siege, under any consideration whatever.

> Free Advertising.—From family to family, from city to city, from State to State, the fame of Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters as a specific for all derangements of the stomach, bowels and liver, is continually extending. Its voluntary missionaries are intending. Its voluntary missionaries are in-numerable, and public enthusiarm in its favor

> Risley's Buchu is a reliable Diuretic and Tonic for all derangements of the urinary and genital organs. The genuine, as formerly sold by Haviland, Harral & Risley and their branches, is now prepared by H. W. Risley, the originator and Proprietor; and the trade supplied by his successors, Morgan & Risley, New York.

that upon their labor the health of the stomach depends. Keep them perfect, and in order to do so, manipulate them with a brush dipped in the fragrant Sozodont, once or twice a day.

Pratt's Astral Oil has a world-wide reputation as the surest and best illuminating oil. Over two million gallons have been sold for the past two years, from which no accidents of any description have occurred. Send for circular. Oil House of Charles Pratt, Established 1770, New York.

Thurston's Ivery Pearl Tooth Pow der.—The best article known for cleansing and preserving the teeth and gums. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 and 50 cents per boftle. F C. Wells & Co., New York.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms; also, as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other intermittent fevers. The Ague, and other interimited reverses for the property of Calisaya, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic, and as a tonic for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

Carbolic Salve, recommended by Physicians as the great Healing compound. Price 25 cents per box. John F. Henry, Sole Proprietor, 8 College Place, New York.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Coastwise-Steamship Regulator, Freeman, New York, Barry Bros. medicine imperils the health of those who imbibe it, and the man who concocts, or sells, or recommends such an article is a criminal impostor, and deserves to be visited with a heavier penalty than if he had counterfeited gold pieces & Howell.

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Steamship Tonawanda, Wiltbanks, Philadelphia, Worth & Worth.

Schr & Howell.

Schr & Elmor, Corson, New York, Harriss & Howell. & Howell.

Foreign—German Barquentine Charles,
Cornaud, Cork, Falmouuth or Plymouth, for
orders, Willard Bros.

(Br) Schr Carleton, Albury, Nassau, E
Kidder & Son.

EXPORTS

COASTWISE. New York-Steamship Regulator-539 bales cotton, 309 bbls tar, 248 do rosin, 202 casks spirits, 50 pkgs mdse, 50 bbls pitch, 300 bushels peanuts.

#Baltimore—Steamship Lucille—210 bales cotton, 673 bbls rosin, 301 casks spirits, 81 bbls tar, 131 do pitch, 186 bushels peanuts, 29 empty oil bbls, 89 rolls hides, 1 pkg mdse, 22,735 feet FOREIGN.

Philadelphia — Steamship Tonawanda — 283 casks spirits, 571 bbls rosin, 50 bbls turpentine, 38 bbls tar, 75 do pitch, 150 bushels peanuts, 517 bales cotton, 70,000 lumber, 42 pkgs merchandis... Schr S A Hoffman-91,000 feet lumber, 110,-Scar S A Homman—91,000 feet lumber, 110,375 shiugles, 4,000 juniper bolts.

New York—Schr C E Elmor—1,001 bbls rosin,
250,000 shingles.

Cork, Falmouth or Plymouth, for Orders—
German Barquentine Charles—3,124 bbls rosin.

Nassau—(Br) Schr Carleton—32,000 feet
lumber.

Perseverance, Cawsey, PORTLAND. Schr Nellie Star, Poland, BOSTON. Symptoms of Catarrh.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of nasal passages, discharge falling into throat, somepassages, discharge falling into throat, somep BANGOR.
Brig Isaac Carver, Williams,
MONTROSE (SCOTLAND.) sailed Oct 9.

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Consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores and Country Produce, and orders for the purchase of same solicited. Bagging and Ties on hand for sale.		
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Wilmington Wholes	ale Prices Current	
Beeswax per lb 30 a 32	Lime, (from store)	
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New 275 a 3 00	Molasses, per gallon,	
Candles, per lb.,	Cuba, hhds60 a 37	
Tallow16 a 17	do bbls00 a 41	
Adamantine.16 a 17	Sugar house21 a 21%	
Sperm50 a 55	do bbls 22 % a 24	
Coffee, per lb.,	Syrup, bbls45 a1 00	
Java28 a 30	do N. O. 80 a0 85	
Laguayra26 a 28	Naval Stores,	
Rio 20 a 25	Turpentine per 280 lbs	
St. Domingo.25 a 28	Virgin new0 00 a 5 00	
Cotton, per lb.,	Yellow dip.0 00 a 5 00	
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Dundee 18 a 18%	Rosin, pale5 00 a 6 50	
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Superfine. 7 75 a 8 25 Glue, per lb 16 a 18 Gunny Bags 25 a 28 Gunny Bags25 a 28 Guano, Peruvian. Per ton...00 00 a85 00 Grain, per bushel, Corn..... 85 a 95 Oats..... 00 a 75 Butter, N. C..15 do Northern.30 Peas, Cow0 00 a 12 Carolina. 9 a 10 Hides, per lb. American...1 60 2 Sugar, per lb., Porto Rico...11 a 00 C.......11 43 00 B......12 a 12 4 Northern.1 00 a 1 65 Iron, per lb., English, ass'd7 ¼ a 8 American, refo a 10

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Schr Ray, Dennis, Swarsbore', Edwards & 252,308 bales, against 219,526 bales for the same tune last year. The stock at all the ports is 252,308 bales, against 219,526 bales for the same tune last year. CORN MEAL.—In view of the ecarrity In this city, on the 26th inst., Mrs. SOPHIA

A. DROZE, in her 45th year.

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Schr Curran, Bloodgood, Swansboro', Edwards & Hall.

Corn and the light stock in market prices have a gainst 219,526 bales for the same date last year. The stocks at interior towns wards & Hall. are 33,784 bales, against 40,325 bales last year. advanced about 2% cents. The demands cor wards & Hall.

Formiers—German Barque Rudolph, Paske,
London, England, Willard Bres.

The stock of cotton in Liverpool is 485,090 bales,
it alwanced about 2% cents. The demands continue good, and the city mills are supplying 11

against 518,000 hales lest your. The amounts of the continue good, and the city mills are supplying 11 against 518,000 bales last year. The amount of trade from store at 97 1/6 1 per bushel-sac American cotton affect for Great Britain is included. 57,000 bales, against 47,000 bales last year. The PROVISIONS .- During the past week ti Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Laltimore, A amount of Indian cotton affort Furepe is market has cabibled no perceptible more 174,000 bales, against 376,000 bales last year.

> for the week: Friday-Sales of 132 bales at 17%, 17%, 12@ of the new crop season, show no disposition 18% cents. 8% cents.
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> Saturday—Sales of 21 bales at 17% cents, and wants, and business has been restricted fro

Monday-Sales of 29 bales at 18 cents, and 2 do. at 18% cents. Tucsday-Sales of 2 bales at 16 cents, 8 do. at 17% cents, 38 do. at 17% cents, 133 do. at 18 cents, 121 do. 18% cents, 39 do. at 18% cents, 22

Thursday-No sales. We quote as follows: Ordinary..... 15% cents Low Middling......18

abatement of the dullness of the rosin market reported at the close of our last weekly. Strained, which is principally the leading quality, has (except in the earlier part of our re view), been very quiet and depressed. Friday the market opened at \$3 80, and unwards of 2,500 bbls changed hands. Saturday, advices from New York being adverse to prices, buyers were offering lower figures, but sellers refused to sell. This state of affairs was kept up until Tuesday evening, when the market showing no cleared Oct 5 of 10 cents, and 400 bbls changed owners. Wednesday a small transaction at the previous decline was reported, but the market was extremely heavy. To-day there is no improvement in the tone of the market, and we close our report with a dull and declining market. No. 2 sid Oct 16 has been entirely nominal; No. 1: This grade also shows a slight decline. The enquiry has been fair, and several transactions have taken place. Pales-The fine qualities of this grade continue to be in good request. The lower giades have, though, been almost entirely neglected. The receipts show a decided improvement, the late rise in the river allowing the

> lowing sales contain the week's transaction: \$4 25, and 250 bbls extra Pale at \$5 50 per bbl. Monday, Oct. 23 .- Sales of 100 bbls extra No. 1 at \$4 37 %, and 125 bbls extra Pale at \$5 75

> per bbl. Tuesday, Oct. 29 .- Sales of 460 bbls strained at \$3.70, and 150 bbls extra No. at \$4.25 per

Wednesday, Oct. 30 .- Sales of 100 bbls strained at \$3.70, and 125 bbls extra Pale at \$5.50 per quantity kept in market, which is sufficient to

ba barrel. Thursday, Oct. 31 .- No sales reported. little interest in the advancement or reduction of prices. During the week the receipts have assumed a size, and the scarcity felt for manufacturing purposes has been temperarily relieved. The export demand continues to be very large, and considerable of the receipts have been taken for this purpose. The receipts for the week 1916 bbls against 802 bbls for last week, is an increase 160; of bbls. The exports,

Bbls. Hard. Dip. Vir. Saturday 289 8 00 Monday 123 Tuesday...... 198 3 25 Wednesday 730 3 25 5 00 5 CO Thursday 285 3 25 3 00 3 00 SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market du-

market shows a slight increase. The following table contains the transactions for the week: riday 100 casks at 57 cents per gallon. Saturday 755 " " 57 " " Monday..... 37 " " 57 " " " Tuesday..... 150 " " 56%

Thursday.... 60 " " 56% " " " TAR-There is nothing whatever new to note relative to the market for this article. During the week there has not been the slightest change of tone or fluctuation of prices. About the usual demands from the export trade has existed, and with free receipts the market has been kept moving. The receipts show a decided increase 560 bbls, against 389 bbls last week, being also an increase of 161 bbls, and the stock has been also slightly increased. At the time of closing our report to-day the market is quiet and steady at \$3 30 per bbl. The receipts and sales for the

week were as the annexed table will show: Do....* 75 " " 3 55 " Saturday..... 136 " " 3 30 Monday..... 14 " " Do.....*100 " " 3.45 Tuesday...... 130 " " 3 30 " Wednesday..... 125 " " 3 30 " Thursday..... 75 " " 3 90 " *In order

during the week has exhibited very few, if any, important changes. The movement of Corn has continued free, and receipts have passed from receivers to buvers, at unchanged prices. The export demand to fill country orders as well as the home consumptive demands have been free, and though the receipts show some increase over those of the previous week, yet the stock in market is unimpaired and is estimated at about 15,000 bushels. During the week there has been no cargo arrivals, consequently no bulk sales have transpired, but the market may with safety be quoted firm and nominal at 5@80 cents for prime articles. The receipts for the week 10,472 bushels against 8,349 bushels for inst week are an increase of 2,123 bushels, and from all sources were as follows: From Philadelphia, 6,386 bushels; from Baltimore, 2,500 alled in the world. No lady or gentleman of discrimination uses anyo ther. It is the most perfect, reliable and effective Hair Dye in the world. Manufactory, 68 Maiden Lane, New York.

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Syapnia, or opium purified, the most perstyles. The demands were light early in the week were 2,500 bushels against 1,000 bushels ag

113,148 bales, against 88,291 bales last week, is none in market, but there is a light stock of WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET. 87,268 bales the previous week, and 74,146 clay and white pear, but for these the demands connected Dailt By Bank of New Hanoven bales three weeks since. The total receipts are quite limited. We quote as selling from new in the previous and the previous week, and 74,146 clay and white pear, but for these the demands connected Dailt By Bank of New Hanoven bales three weeks since. The total receipts are quite limited. We quote as selling from new Hanoven bales three weeks since. At the Second Baptist Church, on the 22th instant, by the Rev. John B. Barlow, Pactor, Mr. J.E.S.E.S.C.AndDAY to Miss ANNIE E. KING, daughter of Rev. J. E. King, all of this city. No cards.

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ment worthy of note, and though weak The following sales contains the transactions in tone, has remained unchanged, quiet as steady. The trade, in view of the near approach this cause, but stocks are light both here ar in the Baltimore markets and the market may be written steady. The receipts of North Carolina bacon continue to show some improvement, but the demand is moderately fair and dealers sell at the following quotations:-10%@11 cents for shoulders, 13@13% cents for sides, 13 @ 13% cents for hog round, and 19 @ 19% cents for hams. We quote Western Smoked Meats at 94@94 cents for shoulders, 12 1/2 @ 13 cents for sides 22@24 cents for hams. Dry Salted is in good stock and sells as follows: 8@8% cents for shoulders, 11@12 cents for sides .- LARD-The market is in good supply of Northern, but Carolina is scarce and sells at 12@ cents per

pound. Northern steam refined in buckets and kegs sell at 10%@11% cts per pound. F LOUR_There has been a fair demand for all grades during the week just closed. Prices continue to be maintained, but the feeling in the market is not strong, and the tendency is rather in favor of buyers. We refer to our table of wholesale prices for quotations of both Northern and State brands.

EGGS-The extreme small quantity being brought in keeps prices well up. Dealers are improved feeling, sellers conceded to a decline paying 30@35 cents per dozen by the quantity. POULTRY-The market is poorly supplied with fowls. Chickens sell at 75 to 80 cents pe pair for grown fowls and 59 to 60 cents for young. Ducks bring \$1 to \$1 25 per pair. Turkeys are coming in very slowly and no price has been established.

CATTLE -The receipts of cattle are very light, but the demands of butchers are quite small and are confined to their immediate wants. A good drove of beeves will bring 6% brought in very sparingly. For these there is only a light demand and butchers pay from \$2 to \$3 as per quality.

SALT-With very large demands of late and very light receipts the stock in market has become dwindled down to a mere fraction. A merican sells at \$1 50 and Liverpool at \$1 00 per

PEANUTS.-The peanut market continues in the same dull and depressed condition as reported for several weeks past. The receipts are fair and will about balance the exports, leaving the stock in market unchanged. Sollers are purchasing at the following quotations: Ordinary..... \$ 75 to 90 Prime..... 1 00 to 1 15 Extra Prime..... 1 40 to 1 50

Fancy-None in market. from wharf at the following rates: Second CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Throughout the hand country as they run, \$2 25@ \$2 50; selected month just brought to a close, there have been and new 82 606 \$2 75; New York second hand,

Discounts made on purchases of and over TIMBER-The continued low stage of the water courses leading into the city are keeping the receipts very light. By rail, however, they continue to maintain their own, and millers nave experienced only a slight searcity. The

market remains dull at the following rates, per 1.000 feet : Extra River Timber \$12 00@12 70 Ordinary...... \$7 00@ 8 00

LIME-Is in good stock and fair demand. Sells from store at \$1 65 per cask. LUMBER.-The City Mills are doing a fair business, and selling cargoes at the following

Pine Steam Sarrel Lumber-Cargo Bales per

the following prices: Wharf.

New York..... 1 35@1 50 1 50@1 75 Eastern..... 1 75 WOOD-As the season of cold weather approaches, the supply of wood is being increased by large receipts. Of pine there is a scarcity and receipts would meet with quick rales. Sell by the quantity as follows: Ash..... 3 40 to 3 55

Blackjack..... 4 00 to 4 25 FERTILIZERS-With a stock in market adequate to the present demand and with a good enquiry, we note a fair business doing at the following rates: Peruvian Guano, (Chincha aug 11 270-d&w3mch Island,) \$75, 77@80; do. do., Guanope \$70 ; Carolina Fertilizer, \$40 to \$50; Rath's Challenge Sol. Phosphate, \$60@65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco do., \$65; Navases Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear Guano \$85 cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphoshate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phos \$60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lod-Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. double

of Lime, \$13; Land Plaster, \$10@11-all Ton of FREIGHTS-The want of suitable townage has been somewhat relieved by the recent arrival of a number of coasting vessels. Small sailing schooners are still in good demand from the lumber mills, and charters for the West India Isles are wanted. The rates of cotton by the New York Steamship Line have advanced from 50 cents to \$1 per bale, but by the Phila-

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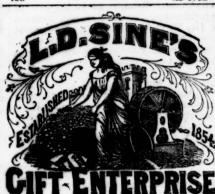
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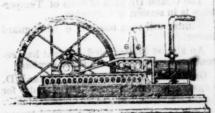
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REVIEW

OF THE

WILMINGTON MARKETS,

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

75 do. 18 cents. do. at 18% cents, and 2 do. at 19 cents. Wednesday-Sales of 13 bales at 18 cents.

Good Ordinary......17% " Middlings......181/4 " Strict Middling......18% " Peeler.....19 ROSIN .- During the week there has been no

quantity which has accumulated in that section of the country, to be brought in. The exports for the week were quite free, and very little, if any stock, has acenmulated. The fol-Friday, Oct. 25 .- Sales of 2,500 bbls strained at \$3 80, and 273 bbls No. 1 at \$4 12% per bbl. Saturday, Oct. 20 .- Sales of 189 bbls No. 1 at

but few alterations of our quotations from week \$2 75@\$2 85, and \$3 for new. a standing point, at prices both satisfactory to buyer and seller, and remains stationary, nelther seller nor buyer appearing to take but

350 bbls, against 687 bbls, is also an increase of 337 bbls. At the time of closing our report, the market is steady at 80 25 for hard, and 85 for yellow din and virgin. The receipts and sales for the week are as the following table will Friday...... 171 \$3 25 \$5 00 \$5 00

ring the past week has been very unsettled in tone, but prices have shown but little change. Friday the market opened at 37 cents (the closing figures of last week) and ruled steady with large transactions up to Tuesday, when, under less favorable telegrams, it declined 1/2 cent .-Wednesday and up to the time of closing our review, the duliness continues, with prices tending downward. The receipts for the week show a decided improvement, owing to the opening of the water courses, and were 2,865 casks against 1,473 casks for last week. The exports, 1,384 casks, against 896 casks for last week, also show an increase of 488 casks. The stock in

Pennsylvania Timothy.. \$1 35@1 50 \$1 60@1 75 Wednesday., 160 " " 56% over those of last week, and for the week were 569 bbls, against 269 bbls. The exports were

Friday..... 69 bbls. at \$3 30 per bbl.

Oak...... 4 00 to 4 25 refined Pondrette, \$30; do. do. Nit Phosphate Lime, \$60; Berger & Butt's Superphosphate, \$60;

GRAIN .- CORN .- The grain market generally

Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate, \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate Foreign shipping is done principally under charter and no established rates are fixed.

We refer to our table for law. We refer to our table for last rates paid.

the inquiry has improved and become more week were 2,500 bushels against 1,000 bushels examines the books on the table with a general. The receipts for the week were upfor last week, showing an increase of 1,500 bushgeneral. The receipts for the week were up-Lewis, in Raleigh, on Tuesday last.

The Raleigh News says: L. E. Heartt, reasurer for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind accompany Judge Merrimon in his tour support of that Institution from the State Deport of that Institution from the State Deport of the Linguist.

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STATE NEWS.

Elizabeth City skates. Wilson is improving rapidly. Very heavy rains in the Raleigh section. It rained so hard in Raleigh on Thursday

night that the circus could'nt show. U.S. District Court in session at Elizabeth City.

H. A. Badbam, U. S. Consul to Tamcotton to see the Circus at Raleigh. pico, is in Raleigh. The Yarborough House in Raleigh is to

be enlarged. week. Elizabeth City has a curiosity in th shot and killed two bucks, at one fire, last shape of an Esquimaux dog. week. They were running at the time he Snow at Jefferson, Ashe county on Mon-

The Raleigh real estate market is quoted

the Salisbury Fair weighing 93 pounds,

carried away \$3,883 from that county.

keep the ballot straight in that county.

The Conservatives of Lenoir have nomi

learn from the Kinston Gazette.

making a stack of 712 pounds.

canvassing Wake county.

2d day of the month.

It was valued at about \$75.

rain—a distance of 35 miles.

ed as soon as that honorable body meets.

from the effects of which he never fully

The Tarboro' Southerner says: Gov.

the apprehension of Creech, the murderer

and is now lurkinfi in this county.

quently had lost considerably in weight.

in Greensboro' was burned last Monday

morning. It was occupied by Mr. Julius

his furniture and valuables. Edgeworth

was built about 1838 by Gov. Morehead, as

a female seminary and was so used until

after the war. It was valued at about

recentiv arrived and settled in this State.

numbering nineteen in all, from North-

amptonshire and Birmingham, England.

These gentlemen, we learn, have pur-

chased the handsome estates and resi

dences of the late Col. P. E. A. Jones,

mear Henderson, in Granville county,

through the agency of the North Carolina Land Company, of which they take im-

been recently robbed of about \$15,000 in

money. The parties committing this heavy

we learn from the Patriot.

mediate possession.

county.

recovered.

eastern root-diggers, can ye beat it?

have gone to the Danville Fair.

so far fatal in every case.

trial before the U.S. Court.

14th of November.

registering either.

at the State Fair.

county.

as lively.

fired. day the 14th. The Weldon News says: A fine horse Raleigh now talks of a Thespian corps will be the prize awarded the successful and a Reading Room. knight at the tournament, to take place One exhibitor had 128 varieties of apples

for Newbern.

inmates-all colored.

Monday, November 25th.

here on the last day of the Fair. The Roanoke News says that W. U. Foxes are abundant in Rockingham ored Greeley speakers from Maryland, will

STATE NEWS.

The Rocky Mount streets are to be

Wake county Work House has only four

U. S. Circuit Court convenes at Raleigh,

A prominent citizen of Chatham county

Capt. Jas. M. Grizzard, of Halifax,

The colored citizens of Greensboro' have The Cherokee Indian Base Ball club organized a fire company and the engine has been turned over to them. A Hook Dwelling houses in demand in Greensand Ladder Company will also be or-

Saturday, 2d November.

ganized. There was a pumpkin on exhibition at The Raleigh Sentinel says: J. M. Henderson, tax collector of Davie county, set-tled his State taxes for the present year The Wilson Plaindealer says that small with the Treasurer yesterday. This is the continues in Nashville, and has been first settlement the present year. The

amount of tax paid is \$3,343 33. There were 5,000 persons at Henderson The Tarboro' En quirer says: The seathe day of the circus. Old John Robinson son this year for picking cotton has been as fine as could be desired, and the amount Carmel Hill on Wednesday last and voted The Lieutenant Governor of Canada has picked up to this time exceeds any for the same period for many years. A large por-tion of the crop is already in the gin-house. Smith, both of whom have been pursued been investing in mineral property in the neighborhood of Danbury, Stokes county. tion of the crop is already in the gin-house.

B. E. Parrish was arrested in Greens-The Raleigh Era says that 48 young colored girls from this State, eighteen being from Greensboro', are at Hampton, Va., boro' last Tuesday, charged with passing counterfeit money, and was bound over for to attend the colored Normal school, where they will be fitted for teachers grat-The Fair of the People's Agricultural and Mechanical Society will certainly be uitously.

The Rocky Mount Mail says: On last held at Hickory Tavern on the 13th and Tuesday a colored man who was en route for the Goldsboro' Fair, being left by the Rev. Jordan Rominger, a minister of the train at Whitaker's, started from that place Protestant Methodist Church, died at his and ran to Battleboro', a distance of about residence in Davidson county, on last Fri-4 miles at the rate of 18 miles per hour. At Battleboro' he overtook the train, and The Battleboro' Advance says: The went on his way rejoicing.

Deputy Marshal of Nash, boasts that he will have a company of U. S. soldiers to The Goldsboro' Messenger says: A storehouse in Smithfield owned by Mr. Larkin Ware, William Bing, William Cole-Harvey Cullum, was discovered to be on The Wilson Ledger says: The canvass fire on Sunday night last. Bryant Alford's Ben. Happy, William Edwards, Peter in this county is progressing finely, and gin house caught fire on Monday last. The Heriott, Tall North, Peter Heriott, Charles fire was soon extinguished in both instan Greeley and Brown stock is considerably ces, with but little damage. The colored people worked well in saving the property.

The Raleigh News says that 74 names were registered at the Yarboro' House yessays: We learn that a new daily will soon at the February, 1872, term of the Court, terday, and it was not a good day for be started in this city. Mr. Edward Guth- and sentenced by Judge Orr to twelve S. Long editor. Mr. Guthrie is a practical George A. Berry, of Richland, who was printer, and will make his paper, mechan- convicted of grand larceny in two cases, at nated Mr. S. B. West as a candidate for the Legislature, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Stephen Lassiter. This we cally, a neat and attractive one. Mr. Long is well known throughout the State as an able writer, and he has had some experience in editing. The mattleboro Advance says: Majer

Fed Dozier, of this county, gathered from The Raleigh Era says: Hon. George S rows, 210 yards long, 356 bundles of nice H. Williams, U. S. Attorney General, has fodder, averaging 2 pounds to the bundle, recommended to President Grant, the pardon of Wm. Teele, of Rutherford county, The Hickory Tavern Eagle says: We one of the Ku-Klux who were convicted in were shown, last Monday, a sweet potato, this city a year ago, and now confined in rrown by Mr. Gabriel Marshall, 3 feet and the Penitentiary at Albany, N. Y., on ac-11 inches long. Ye sand-lappers and count of ill health. His pardon is one of those asked for by Gerritt Smith. The President will probably direct the pardon Geo. V. Strong, Esq., Hon. Sion J. of nearly all those now imprisoned, soon Rogers, Capt. S. A. Ashe, E. H. Busbee, after the Presidential election. and Hon. W. N. Smith, are vigorously

The Raleigh News says: In the absence The Grand Lodge of the F. and A. M. home in Hillsboro', we are requested by rance. of this State meets in Raleigh on the first Mr. Geo. D. Miller to state that he has re Monday in December, which falls on the ceived two hundred dollars contributed by The Raleigh News says: Mr. H. A. aid Mr. Turner. One hundred dollars of London, our Elector, made an excellent this amount was contributed by Edward speech in Oxford on Tuesday. He is Wood, Esq., of Edenton, and one hundred by various citizens of Bertie, through the working gallantly for the cause, and shows Moses Gilliam.

The Greensboro' Patriot says: While at The Battleboro' Advance says: On Monthe State Fair last week Prof. Kerr showed us a native diamond, picked up in some of the mines in the Western part of the Mr. John P. Arrington, near Hilliardston, State, and sent to him by Gen. Clingman. was consumed by fire, with a quantity of cotton, belonging to Mr. Arrington and others. This fiendish act was the work of The Greensboro' Patriot is informed that an incendiary, as the gin had not been in about 150 negroes will leave the line of the use since Saturday. The loss to Mr. Ar-Lynchburgh & Danville railroad, to return | rington is some \$6,000, whilst several neighthis State to vote. They will come into bors, who had cotton there, are sufferers. Rockingham, Caswell, Alamance and this in the aggregate, to the amount of at least \$1,000. There was no insurance. No The Raleigh News says: Three honest clue as yet to the base villain who perpe-

farmers from Harnett county started in a wagon from their homes to attend Robin-taken to discover the guilty party. son's circus in this city. Their wagon ESCAPED THE GALLOWS -We were inbroke down and they footed it through the formed and so published a few days ago, that Martin Baynard was hanged at Hen-The Durham Tobacco Plant says: Last | dersonville on the 18th, for the murder of week more than two-thirds of the citizens | Silas Weston and three of his children .of Durham signed a petition to the Legis- The publication was premature. We have lature to prohibit the sale of alcholic positive information that Baynard escaped liquors within 2 miles of the corporate limits on the day set apart for his execution.—
of Durham, which petition will be presenther husband during his imprisonment. We regret to learn, as we do from the with him during the night of the 17th. Sentinel, that Capt. J. Q. DeCarteret, was The jailor visited the cell about sunrise, lying critically ill at the residence of his and Baynard dressed up in the clothes of mother, and hat no hope of his recovery his wife, with a h andkerchief to his face

was entertained. Mr. DeCarteret had a and sobbing as if his heart would break, stroke of paralysis some months since, passed out and made his escape. Some two hours or more after this occurrence, the jailor carried Baynard his breakfast, and discovered that the occupant of the cell was Mrs. Baynard. She

Caldwell has offered a reward of \$200, for had on her night clothing. The Sheriff raised hue and cry and of Frank Battle. With characteristic good started in pursuit, but to latest accounts sense he had the notice published in the condemned had not been seen or heard of. How true the old saying 'There's many a slip between the cup and

papers in other sections of the State, when is well known the murderer has been The Tarboro Southerner says: Mr. Baynard's wife clung to him from the Charley King laid upon our table on Mon- time he was arrested, and now enjoys the

day a few magnificent specimens of sweet satisfaction of saving him from an ignomipotatoes of the Yam species. Two of nious death. There were 5,000 people in Hendersonthem weighed the pretty little amount of

nine pounds and one ounce. They had been dug more than a week, and consethe bird had bown.—Raleigh Era. Edgeworth, one of the finest buildings

South Carolina Items.

Gray as a residence, who saved most of The Sons of Temperance contempate he erection of a Temple in Columbia. Columbia talks of forming a new Gas Company.

The Grand Division of Sons of Temper-\$15,000 and was insured at \$10,000. As ance is in session at Columbia. Sumter will soon boast of a new guard The Raleigh Sentinel says that a large number of English emigrants continue to

An almost unparalleled drought has rearrive. As many as fifteen families have cently prevailed in the Sumter section. Gov. Scott has appointed Edward D. the most recent being the famtlies of Messrs. J. T. Jones and N. P. Chevasse, Legard, a Commissioner of Deeds for South Carolina, resident at Philadelphia. Only two deaths were reported among the white inhabitants of Charleston for the

week ending October 19. Rev. Stiles Mellichamp died at his residence at Fort Motte, on Thursday, 23d, at

3 o'clock. The completion of the Congaree Bridge

at Columbia is promised by the 1st of No-The Greensboro Patriot says: We are vember. informed that the safe of the Clerk of the Mr. L. C. Carpenter, of the Columbia Superior Court of Randolph county has Union, has gone to Connecticut and New

Hampshire to stump for Grant. money. The parties committing this robbery were arresed, but one of them named York made his escape; the other,

Davis, is in custody.

We understand that the safe was enter-"are not happy."

ruptcy for the 12th District, is to make his

A mine of sulphate of baryta has been Two boys walked 42 miles from Harnett ounty to Raleigh, to see Robinson's Circus. discovered at King's Mountain, a few miles from the Air Line Railroad, and is being A lodge of Good Templars is in projection worked by T. E. Colburn, Esq., of Boston, Mass. The mineral is shipped to Bath,

John D. Rooks, convicted at the March term of the United States Court of vielating the internal revenue laws, and sen tenced to one year's imprisonment in the jail at Greenville, S. C., has been unconditionally pardoned by the President.

Under proclamations of the President of There are twelve or fifteen negroes in the Halifax jail, all for stealing cotton out of the Senate, special elections will be held on the patch. State Senator in the place of H. W. Duncan, deceased, and in Chester for a State took himself, ten children and a bale of Senator in the place of Lucius Wimbush, deceased. About 25 bears are said to have been

The Sumter Watchman says: Fire, sup killed in Beaufort county during the last posed to have been communicated from an ngine on the railroad, has destroyed con-

Saunders and George W. Hatton, the col- in this diocese was held yesterday, and the following gentlemen were elected officers address the citizens of Rocky Mount on for the ensuing year: Jos. D. Aiken, President; Theo. D. Jervey, Vice President: James R. Pringle, Treasurer; E. Horry Frost, Secretary.

The Chester Reporter closes a notice of the death of Lucius Wimbush, the colored Senator from that county, with the follow ng trite 'remark : "If he did any good it is interred with his bones." The editor of that paper evidently believes in the Demortuis nil nisi bonum.

The Chester Reporter says: As one of the incidents of the election we mention that Dr. W. M. McCollum, for whose arrest every possible strategy has been resorted for himself for Governor of South Carolina. by the military authorities day and night for nearly twelve months past, deposited their ballots at Torbit's Mill.

The Spartanburg Spartan says: The ouring, grist and saw mills and carding machine, belonging to Leroy McArthur, situated at the "Trough Shoals" on Pacolet river, were entirely destroyed by fire on Monday night, the 14th instant. The fire originated, it is supposed, from fire dropped while sawing at night. The loss is about

Gov. Scott has pardoned, upon the recommendation of the judges before whom they were tried and convicted, Walter Mayey, Walter Bethel, Joseph Arnold, man, William Johnston, Stevens Partlow, Howard, George Williams, Isaac Turange. The Governor has pardoned John

McCord, of Abbeville, who was convicted The Newbern Journal of Commerce of assault and battery with intent to kill, rie is to be publisher, and the [Rev. John | months imprisonment at hard labor. Also. the October, 1870, term of Court, and sentenced by Judge Melton to three and a

living near Ninety-Six, had his gin house, some ten bales of cotton and a large lot of cotton seed destroyed by fire. Mr. White had gone to the nearest election precinct to deposit his vote, and during his absence the fire occurred, which, we are told, he thinks was the work of an incendiary. of Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., who is at his Mr. W's loss is over \$2,000. No insu-

On Friday night last, two incendiaries stealthily approached the gin house on Mrs. citizens of Chowan and Bertie counties to Jas. Eidson's Edisto place, applied the torch and made good their escape. Mrs. Eidson's loss on gin house, gin, &c., is Wood, Esq., of Edenton, and one hundred | about \$800, and that of Mr. Arthur Lott, by various citizens of Bertie, through the who was working the premises, and had invidual efforts of Messrs. E. R. Outlaw and his cotton in the gin house, is estimated at

about \$700. No insurance. We further learn that Mr. J. H. Johnon, living some two miles below the Old Wells, had his store-house and stock of oods reduced to ashes on Friday st,—clearly the act of an incendiary.— Mr. Johnson's loss, we are informed is near \$2,500.—Edgefield Advertiser.

GRAND DIVISION OF SONS OF TEMPER-ANCE.—This body which met a Tempernce Hall on Wednesday night, closed its Annual Session yesterday at 2 p. m. A large amount of business, connected with the promotion of temperance in the State was transacted. The reports of the retirng officers exhibit the gratifying fact, that the cause of temperance, under the auspices of the organization is making steady progress in the State. For the three months ending September 30, eleven new divisions were formed, with an additional membership of about 250, and the order now numbers forty-three divisions, embracing about 2,500 members.

The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year : A. M. Kennedy, Grand Worthy Patri-

G. Y. Patrick, Grand Worthy Associ-

Oliver Hewitt, Grand Scribe. W. B. Timmons, Grand Treasurer. Rev. J. C. Miller, Grand Chaplain. A. C. Dibble, Grand Conductor. D. H. Crosland, Grand Sentinel.

The next meeting will be held at Newerry, S. C., on the fourth Wednesday in April next, at 3 p. m .- Columbia South Carolinian. Scotland and Her Population.

The official census of Scotland for the year of 1871 has just been published, from which it appears that this division of Great Britain has a population of 3,860,018 souls, eing an increase of about 300,000 since he census of 1861. Up to 1820 the people power. of Scotland consisted of three distinct and well defined races, to wit:

The Anglo-Saxons, inhabiting the Lowland, and the Norsemen, living in the fishing villages along the northern and eastern | the front or parlor room, a hog deliberately | by the Association. coasts and in the Orkneys and Shedland.— Since 1820, however, there has been an extensive immigration from Ireland into Scotand, and in many towns persons of the Irish-Celtic race compose from 10 to 30 per cent. of the population. During the 10 years fending in 1871, there were born in Scotland 1.120,824 children, of whom 575,-117 were males, and 545,707 were females. giving 105.4 male for every 100 female

other causes, the proportion of sexes at present existing in the population of Scotland, is 109.6 females for every 100 males. In regard to education, it is stated that in 1871, out of 629,235 children, between five and thirteen years old, 494,960, or 78.64 AN OLD SALT TAKES A STRANGE DRINK. per cent., were attending school, leaving 134,375 growing up in total ignorance. In was an old sea captain by the name of regard to the dwelling places of the population, it appears that nearly one-third of the population of Scotland live in houses of one three or four times, and who was determined to unravel the mystery if possible, room, while more than two-thirds live in or at least some portions of it. Getting above required statements. houses of two rooms, or under; and as many as 88 per cent. live in houses of four rooms, or under. Scotland, including lakes and rivers, has an area of about 10,386,132 acres, or about 30,463 square

under cultivation in 1870. A Miscellaneous Thief. Among the articles, for the stealing of which Jeseph Mertlick was arrested at La Crosse on Friday, were hand-saws, jackplanes, and scratch awis; sheets, shirts, planes, and scratch awis; sheets, ruffled pauta-

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW YORK.

The Horse Malady. The horse malady has now spread to such an extent that almost all the horses in the city are said to be suffering to one form or another from veloped symptoms.

ase has began to exhibit new and alarming phases, which are looked upon as highly dangerous. The inflammation of the throat extends to the lungs and rapidly grows more alarming, and the coughing is fearfully convulsive. The animal pants for breath and becomes quite cool at the extremities.

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. The Imperial Advisors.

William Fuller, Paying Teller of the State Bank of Virginia, at Richmond, has disap-peared, leaving his key with a letter intimating that he had committed suicide. An examina-tion into the bank account developed fraudu-lent transactions amounting probably to ten

thousand dollars.

The barque "Medway," from London, has gone ashore near Lewes. The vessel will prove a total loss. The captain and a part of the the crew have landed safely, but seven men who left the wreck in a small boat have doubt-In consequence of the horse disease, the cars have been almost entirely withdrawn in Boston and the vicinity.

The steamship "Astoria" has returned to London with a broken shaft and the loss of three men.

three men.

Cross & Cross cotton mills, at Bolton, Eng.,
have been burned. They used 41,000 spindles
and a large number of hands have been thrown out of employment.

The Western bound Express ran into a land slide near York, Penn, yesterday. Engineer Curry and the firem in were ktiled. The passengers escaped. Ex-Gov. Wm F. Johnson died at Pittsburg, Penn., yesterday.
The boiler in Gravis' Shipyard, Norfolk,

ollapsed yesterday, killing two and scalding Yesterday at Aurora, Ill., a balloon half filled broke loose and caught a man by the leg. He climbed into the basket. At the attitude of 400 eet he jumped out and was picked up dead.

ALABAMA. The Bullet vs. the Ballot-Preparing

for the Election. MOETGOMERY, Oct. 26. United States troops are being quarterel throughout Alabama

THE EPIZOOTIC.

Boston, Oct. 26.

Wagons filled with perishable articles are being drawn through the streets by men. But few horses are to be seen, though there have been but few fatal cases.

The first known and authenticated case of horse malady communicated to human being was reported here to-day. Russell White, driver of engine 4, while attending his horses, was suddenly taken with the disease, and was consuddenly taken with the disease, and was conveyed to his home. He had all symptoms of the malady, coughing, running at the eyes and nose, and general feverish debility.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. The malady is spreading and the alasm is increasing.
The express company report the recovery of ome of their herses. half years imprisonment at hard labor.
The pardon of Thomas Dellay, of Fair-field, who was convicted of aiding a prison-field, who was convicted of aiding a prison-field who was a pris rest, warm blankets, no exposure to drafts of air, disinfectants, total absence of bleeding, for the cancelled by the Governor.

The Fire Fiends At Work.—On Wednesday of last week, Mr. R. M. White, living near Ninety—Six, had his gin house,

ROCHESTER, Oct. 26. A cold rain is prevailing. .

The malady reports are discouraging. More ratal cases were reported to day than during the malady has appeared. the whole time since the malady has appeared.
Men are doing the hauling, and many of the canal boats a elaid up. Some of those running arrive with dead horses aboard.

The malady has appeared here. DETROIT, Oct. 26. The malady has been spreading here since

Thursday, and four of the street cars have been drawn off the line. The malady has reached Lumberring, in the issrict of North Saginaw. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. Ligrave, who some time since extensively swindled prominent merchants here, was taken into custody to-day on his arrival from France where he is doen arrested.

Mioister Washburn arrived here to-day.

The specie shipments to-day amount d to one and five-eighths million dollars and for the

week one and seven-eights million. BANK STATEMENT.

Loans and increase four and three-eighths million do'lars; specie decrease one and seven-eighths million dollars; legal tenders decreased one-fourth of a million dollars. CABLE DISPATCHES.

Rome, Oct. 26.

The floods on the banks of the river Po, caused by an overflow of water in that stream, have not yet abated. Many persons have been drowned and a vast amount of property destroyed. THE GEORGIA GHOSTS.

A Hog Appears on the Boards-He Vanishes like a Vapor-A Sea Captain takes a Drink-The Devilment Continues.

Frem the Macon Enterprise, October 22. From passengers, conductors and officers of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, who arrived in the city last night, we learn that the house of Mr. Surrency was yesterday the scene of greater if not more excitement than ever. Curious people were arriving by every train, each one bent upon solving the mystery, and all coming away more

mystitied than when they went. Mr. A. P. Surrency, the owner of the ouse, and his family, are represented to be thoroughly worn out with the strange occurences and the great crowds flocking to their formerly peaceful home. They know nothing of the incomprehensible mystery farther than what has been told-that thei household furniture has been ruined, or is every day being destroyred by an unseen

A HOG APPEARS ON THE FLOOR.

walked in at the door and without showing the slightest signs of trepidation, advanced to the centre of the room. Every one remained motionless—conversation ceased— ment of their modes of application and culture. whilst some were in the room, some in the door, but all intently watching what it would do, it instantly vanished like a vapor double. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Peanuts to the acre. or an apparition, leaving its audience stupefied with horror, with no one able to
tell how it escaped. The windows were peried with horror, with no one able to tell how it escaped. The windows were

ing iron tricks, and selecting that as a particular object to watch, he sat down before it. He watched the iron for a long time without seeing it move, and getting dry he longed for a bottle of whiskey which he knew Mr. Surrency had in an adjoining room; no sooner had he thought of this than the bottle fell at his side. He picked it up and helped himself, set it down and miles, of which only 4,450,579 acres were

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

By Northrop & Cumming, Commission Mer-chants and Agents Cape Fear Guano. 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of cotton to the acre. 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield It would be inhuman to wish any more punishment for the author of the following paragraph in a New Haven Grant paper than his own reflections a few years hence: "What has become of Sumner? He is dead-twice dead. Grant, by a masterly flank movement of dignified silence, killed said to be suffering to one form or another from the symptoms of the epidemic. There are thousands of horses which have not yet been put upon the sick list, but observation goes to show that many of these have germs of the disease in their system. The disease has a hus far been rather slow in its development, and it is not known yet whether all its stages have been seen. It is estimated that in the city and immediate vicinity there are from thirty to forty thousand horses suffering from well developed symptoms.

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Best Standard Work on Agriculture intent is criminal and opposed to the law, mings and others, we regret to learn, are among the sufferers. In this time of excessive drought, fire should be hundled with great care.

The Charleston News says: The anniversary meeting of the Society for the Rollef of the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy of the Protestant Episcopal church in this diocese was held yesterday, and the which is still in force and will be executed

SOME VIGOROUS BOURBONISM. The Straight-out Democracy seems to be in a bad way in New York. Brick Pomeroy thus discusses Mr. O'Coner. Charles O'Coner does not deserve even a single vote for the Presidency. the votes are counted, and he finds only a

few for him where there might have been a plurality, he can thank but himself for the meagre result. In this matter of candidacy, Mr. O'Coner has been more the opinion of the Awarding Committee, the specimens presented are not worthy, and the premium can be better bestowed, they are at liberty to dose, provided they be awarded for articles manufactured within the limits of the States of North and South Carolina only. of a coward than a leader-more of a wordmaker than a man of daring—more of a twaddling pettifogger than a bold, decisive icouraging, hope-creating and work-insur Democrat equal to great emergencies On the whole, do the Administration financiers think that they got their moneys' worth out of the Louisville Convention? and Hardware Store, Newbern For largest and best yield of Cotton, one Mitchell, Allen & Co's, Champion Cot-ton and Corn Plow, with Scraper and

Mr. Henderson's Arrest.

Our contemporary the Herald is irate about the arrest of its correspondent, Mr. Boyd Henderson, by the police anthorities of Havana. The last published informaion regarding this gentleman, is that he has been released, but is still in the island. Laudable as was the object of Mr. Henderson's visit to Cuba, which is stated to be the ascertaining of the exact condition be the ascertaining of the Herald must know Mitchell, Allen & co. Champion Cotton of the revolution, the Herald must know that no arrival in Cuba, barring the landing of an armed expedition to aid the patriots, could be more unpleasant to the volunteers and their agents. They have lied so persistently on this very subject for the past four years that their purpose of keeping the truth from the outside world

must be to them of vital importance. The Herald declares, and we believe means it, that it will hold the Spanish Government responsible for the safety and reedom of Mr. Henderson, and that, this determination, it will be upheld by the whole American people. Now, newspaper correspondent is certainly clothed with no such official importance as a regularly appointed consular officer. The former may represent the press of the country; the latter represents the country to fly from his post at Santiago de Cuba-

And yet Consul Phillips was forced owing his personal safety to the protection of the British flag—merely for the crime, which is the stated purpose of Mr. Henderson's visit, of telling the truth about

certain propositions made by the Spanish Cabinet for the settlement of the Cuban Question. These propositions had been season by the owner.

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> Mr. Henderson was on no mission from the Spanish Government, and was, it appears, furnished merely with a letter of i treduction from Admiral Pelo to Car General Ceballos. If his life should be sacrificed in the performance of his duty his blood will be—as is that of hundres of other victims of volunteer mob law—on the hands of an Administration which, by the impunity which it has allowed to former utrages, has encouraged the savages of Havana to deem American citizens fit objects for the gratification of their hate. -New York Sun.

CAPE FEAR AGRICUTURAL ASSSO. CHATION.

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all eyes were turned upon the strange visitor. The hog stood for a moment, then
made a short circle in the middle of the
floor, and after doing so walked into an adjoining room. Every one followed it.—
Whilst some were in the room, some in the
Whilst some were in the room, some in the

General Secretary with a detailed state-

down and no me ins whatever open for es-by the use of Carolina Fertilizer alone, or in down and no me ins whatever open for escape.

An old salt takes a strange drink.

Among the numerous visitors yesterday was an old sea captain by the name of Burns, who has been around the world three or four times, and who was determined to unravel the mystery if possible, or at least some portions of it. Getting

into the house he was told of the smooth- By Vick & Mebane, Commission Merchants

impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples. Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system We understand that the safe was entered at different times by means of a key made to fit the safe by Davis, who had been employed to do copying in the office.

The Yorkville Enquirer learns that Mr. W. M. Nicholson, well known as the proposition of the Railroad Hotel, at Chester, died at that place on Wednesday last.

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